

Weather  
Cooler tonight.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business 782 Editorial 581  
Office Rooms

FOUR CENTS.

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 210.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943.

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### CHANGES MADE IN 21 ITEMS ON LIST OF FOODS

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Thursday Night

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However, it was learned that butter will advance from 10 to 12 points a pound beginning Sunday. The advance in the value of butter coupons was prematurely disclosed by food market traders and was confirmed by the OPA.

Admitting that the current fruit crop is running below 1942's production, OPA ordered some sharp point increases to slow down consumption. The popular-sized cans of pears were boosted six points; peaches, four points; apples, three points, and cranberries or sauce, two points.

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Bismarck, N. Dak.	82	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	92	70
Chicago, Ill.	86	63
Cincinnati, O.	99	63
Cleveland, O.	94	73
Denver, Colo.	88	73
Detroit, Mich.	96	73
Fort Worth, Texas	97	73
Indianapolis, Ind.	96	67
Kansas City, Mo.	89	73
Louisville, Ky.	98	73
Miami, Fla.	90	73
Minneapolis, Minn.	77	62
New Orleans, La.	90	74
New York, N. Y.	91	74
Oklahoma City, Okla.	98	75
Pittsburgh, Pa.	94	70

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Solon Would Call Men 38  
To 45 To Delay Use Of  
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A list of persons arrested does not reveal any tendency to persecute Jews, it was said, but most persons who at one time or another have been attacked by the Danish Nazi newspapers or nationalistic groups.

While on a hiking trip, the youngsters stumbled on an early Indian rock shelter which, according to William H. Carr, director of the Bear Mountain Trailside Museum, dates back more than 500 years.

Attention of the scouting party was first attracted by blackened deer bones. Further searching disclosed relics of Iroquois and early Algonquin Indians as well as traces of what is believed to be Laurentian culture.

Findings of preliminary searches unearthed bone awls, pottery, a rough stone axe, slave knives and many other items credited to primitive Indian life.

So important is the find that the American Museum of Natural History is cooperating in further excavation.

### FERRY SERVICE RESUMES

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—The Nazi Transocean Agency, in wireless dispatch reported by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service, said railway ferry service between Copenhagen and the Swedish port of Malmö, suspended "owing to recent incidents," would be resumed today.

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Prosperity Linked To  
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WHEN MEMBERS of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff see his hat on the bookcase in the anteroom of his office somewhere in the South Pacific they know the commander-in-chief of all Allied forces in that area is in. (International)

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Great Fires Still Raging  
In Nazi Capital—War  
Plants Hard Hit

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## ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kierman

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And Stage Door Joanies are something new.

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They all said they lived with their Uncle Sam and he kept them supplied with everything they needed.

You may wonder why a couple of hundred able-bodied soldiers in uniform have been play-acting around the country for more than a year while your boy went across.

Well go ahead and wonder. I don't know either.

But there's no doubt that the show rang up a tremendous fund for the army relief fund and that helps ALL soldiers.

The show has two engagements still to play—Tokyo and Berlin.

Thought for the Day: This Is The Army Mr. Hitler.

### LORD LOUIS HOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 — NBC correspondent Elmer Peterson said today that Lord Louis Mountbatten, newly appointed Allied commander for southeastern Asia, has returned to London, together with Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke.

## 'SOFTENING-UP' RAIDS CONTINUE OVER WIDE AREA

Grottaglie Network And  
Naples Feel Brunt Of  
Bomber Assault

### BERLIN STILL IN FLAMES

Russians Nearing Smolensk;  
Washington Silent About  
Marcus Attack Results

By International News Service  
New aerial bombardment of the Grottaglie network of airdromes in southern Italy, in continuation of the "softening-up" pounding of the Italian mainland, was announced today from Allied headquarters in the Middle East.

The Rome radio said the Naples area was bombed during the night.

Heavy British bombers carried out the assault on Grottaglie Tuesday night, following daylight shelling of Reggio Di Calabria coastal defenses, at the toe of the Italian boot, by the massive British battleships Nelson and Rodney. Grottaglie lies near the big Italian naval base of Taranto in southern Italy. Not a single bomber was lost in the Grottaglie raid.

Entry of powerful British naval forces in the war against Italy touched off new predictions of early Allied invasion of the Italian mainland. An unconfirmed report from La Linea, Spanish town next to Gibraltar, said a large fleet of Allied warships and cargo vessels lay at anchor off the rock, including two British battleships, three cruisers, four aircraft carriers, three transports and 45 merchant vessels.

### Berlin Fires Still Raging

Western Europe apparently was not attacked during the night by Britain-based bombers. But reports from Stockholm said enormous fires still raged in Berlin as a result of Tuesday night's heavy RAF assault on the German capital.

The biggest current land battles of the world-wide war continued to rage in Russia, where imminent disaster threatens huge German armies. Advancing Soviet tank and infantry forces battled desperately resisting Germans within 37 miles of Smolensk, Nazi key base of the whole eastern front. The Germans were reported throwing in fresh reinforcements into the fight to save Smolensk.

### Transfers Necessary

On the southern front, Moscow reported, the enormous losses suffered by the Germans in the Taganrog debacle forced them to hastily transfer fighting units to the front southwest of Voroshilovgrad. The Russian air force incessantly pounded moving troop columns rushed to the South to stem a many-pronged Russian drive towards the vital Nazi base of Staling.

Up to a late hour, there was no further news from Washington on yesterday's attack on Marcus island, only 1,100 miles from Tokyo, by warships and planes of a U. S. Navy task force. But from both Tokyo and Washington came predictions that the action at Marcus was a forerunner of an early attack on the Japanese mainland.

The Tokyo radio, in a domestic broadcast (Continued on Page Three)

## UNION LEADER HELD ESSENTIAL; PLACED IN 2-A

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Joseph Curran, 37-year-old head of the National Maritime Union, today was again classified 2-A by his draft board—essential to the war effort in his union capacity.

Curran was reported 10 days ago to have shipped to sea as an ordinary seaman "to inspect maritime conditions abroad."

The union head's draft board said its action had been based on the belief that Curran was needed "to hold the union together." The War Shipping Administration, it was revealed, had intervened with a letter in Curran's behalf urging his deferment.



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Kansas City, Mo.	89	73
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#### MIRACLE DRUG AGAIN CHEATS DEATH IN OHIO

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 2—Penicillin, popularly known as the "new wonder drug," was credited today with saving another life, that of Edward Wahl, 48, Detroit war plant engineer and executive.

Dr. Louis A. Levison of the St. Vincent's hospital staff reported that treatments with penicillin, which had been obtained after a nationwide search, had conquered the blood infection known as staphylococcus aureus that Wahl developed after an automobile accident in Monroe, Mich. Wahl was pronounced out of danger after being treated with penicillin for four days.

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#### LORD LOUIS HOME

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 — NBC correspondent Elmer Peterson said today that Lord Louis Mountbatten, newly appointed Allied commander for southeastern Asia, has returned to London, together with Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal and Gen. Sir Alan Brooke.

### 'SOFTENING-UP' RAIDS CONTINUE OVER WIDE AREA

Grottaglie Network And  
Naples Feel Brunt Of  
Bomber Assault

#### BERLIN STILL IN FLAMES

Russians Nearing Smolensk;  
Washington Silent About  
Marcus Attack Results

By International News Service  
New aerial bombardment of the Grottaglie network of airdromes in southern Italy, in continuation of the "softening-up" pounding of the Italian mainland, was announced today from Allied headquarters in the Middle East.

The Rome radio said the Naples area was bombed during the night.

Heavy British bombers carried out the assault on Grottaglie Tuesday night, following daylight shelling of Reggio Di Calabria coastal defenses, at the toe of the Italian boot, by the massive British battleships Nelson and Rodney. Grottaglie lies near the big Italian naval base of Taranto in southern Italy. Not a single bomber was lost in the Grottaglie raid.

Entry of powerful British naval forces in the war against Italy touched off new predictions of early Allied invasion of the Italian mainland. An unconfirmed report from La Linea, Spanish town next to Gibraltar, said a large fleet of Allied warships and cargo vessels lay at anchor off the rock, including two British battleships, three cruisers, four aircraft carriers, three transports and 45 merchant vessels.

#### Berlin Fires Still Rage

Western Europe apparently was not attacked during the night by Britain-based bombers. But reports from Stockholm said enormous fires still raged in Berlin as a result of Tuesday night's heavy RAF assault on the German capital.

The biggest current land battles of the world-wide war continued to rage in Russia, where imminent disaster threatens huge German armies. Advancing Soviet tank and infantry forces battled desperately resisting Germans within 37 miles of Smolensk, Nazi key base of the whole eastern front. The Germans were reported throwing in fresh reinforcements into the fight to save Smolensk.

#### Transfers Necessary

On the southern front, Moscow reported, the enormous losses suffered by the Germans in the Tannenberg debacle forced them to hastily transfer fighting units to the front southwest of Voroshilovgrad. The Russian air force incessantly pounded moving troop columns rushed to the South to stem a many-pronged Russian drive towards the vital Nazi base of Stalino.

Up to a late hour, there was no further news from Washington on yesterday's attack on Marcus island, only 1,100 miles from Tokyo, by warships and planes of a U. S. Navy task force. But from both Tokyo and Washington came predictions that the action at Marcus was a forerunner of an early attack on the Japanese mainland.

(The Tokyo radio, in a domestic broadcast) (Continued on Page Three)

#### UNION LEADER HELD ESSENTIAL; PLACED IN 2-A

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Joseph Curran, 37-year-old head of the National Maritime Union, today was again classified 2-A by his draft board—essential to the war effort in his union capacity.

Curran was reported 10 days ago to have shipped to sea as an ordinary seaman "to inspect maritime conditions abroad."

The union head's draft board said its action had been based on the belief that Curran was needed "to hold the union together." The War Shipping Administration, it was revealed, had intervened with a letter in Curran's behalf urging his deferment.







## Details On Dad Draft Procedure Explained By Questions, Answers

How calls for men to be inducted into the armed forces are made and filled under the Selective Service system, with particular reference to the induction of fathers, is explained in the following series of questions and answers issued by the War Manpower Commission:

Q. Will any fathers be drafted in October?

A. If fathers are needed to fill the October call made on Selective Service by the armed forces, the number required will be drafted. However, local boards will not call fathers with children born before September 15, 1942, other than those who are nondeferable, except to fill a monthly call that cannot be filled from men, other than fathers, who are not occupationally or otherwise deferred. (Pickaway county board has said that no pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will be called in October.)

Q. Do not the Army and Navy base their monthly calls on advice from Selective Service as to how many Class 1-A men are ready for delivery?

A. No. Just the reverse. The Army and the Navy tell Selective Service how many men they will need each month and it is Selective Service's job to fill the requisition.

### Single Men First

Q. Why can't all single men be taken before any fathers are drafted?

A. All available physically fit single men are being called first except those who are deferred in vital war activities. The latter can not be taken without disrupting the entire war program until they are replaced in their civilian work by fathers or other persons not eligible for military service.

Q. Why does not Selective Service call single men between 38 and 45 years old before calling fathers?

A. The Army and Navy will not accept men between 38 and 45 years of age. While men between 18 and 45 are liable for military service under the law, requisitions from the armed forces at present specify men between 18 and 35. However, the percentage of men 38 years old and over who are physically qualified for military

### BERTHA O. WEILL RITES HELD IN CINCINNATI

The body of Miss Bertha O. Weill, who died Sunday evening at her home, East High street, was taken to Cincinnati Wednesday for funeral services in the chapel of the United Jewish cemetery, Walnut Hills. Rabbi Julian F. Fleg of Lexington, Ky., officiated.

Persons who accompanied the body to Cincinnati included Samuel Joseph, Harry Steinhouser and Harry E. Weill of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Joseph David of Jackson and Mrs. Belle Weill and son Hershell of Lexington, Ky.

### BRAZIL SIGNS CONTRACT

WASHINGTON — The Republic of Brazil has signed a contract with the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation to build Ranger plane engines to power the Fairchild M-62, a primary trainer identical with the U. S. Army's PT-19. The motor will be used to power the Brazilian Muniz M-9 biplane and the two-engined Grumman Widgeon.

### School Girl Wanted

For Cashier, Part time work. Apply in person to MANAGER, CIRCLE THEATRE.

### CIRCLE

LAST DAY!

2 HITS!

ERROL FLYNN

— in —

"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

EXTRA!

Last Chapter of CAPT. MIDNIGHT

FRI.—SAT.

First Time in City



PLUS HIT NO. 2

TIM HOLT

— in —

"PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE"

PLUS NEW SERIAL "Secret Service in Africa"

## THEY ANSWER CALL OF THE MOVIES



DOLORES DEY, 15, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeY of Western Springs, Ill., keeps her fingers crossed as her train speeds toward Hollywood. Accompanying Dolores and under contract to the same studio is Miss Jane Green, who favors the late Marie Dressler. She also has her fingers crossed. (International)

## LIGHT ASKED FOR FRANKLIN "SPOOKY SPOT" CRASH VICTIMS ALL IDENTIFIED AT LOCKBOURNE

A new traffic hazard was uncovered at council's meeting Wednesday evening. Ray Cook, new alderman from the Second Ward, told his colleagues that a street light is needed so badly in front of the "spooky" Franklin street school building that many of the neighborhood's more meek persons have been walking in the middle of the street rather than take a chance on walking under the dark trees that line the sidewalk.

The traffic hazard angle was expressed by the councilman in urging that a light be placed in front of the school, either by the city or by the board of education.

Mr. Cook pointed out also that the school ground, because there is no light there, has become a trysting place for boys and girls. That the matter of a light will be decided soon was indicated when President John Goeller referred the matter to the safety committee which is headed by Mr. Cook.

Several questions developed after the light was suggested, some councilmen believing that light there would violate the ordinance setting up a street light every 500 feet. Some believe that many other neighborhoods would clamor for extra light if a new one is placed there. And, also, wire and other equipment for installation of a light may not be available.

### WAR ON STARLINGS

LONDON—"Alcohol bait" will be used this fall in an effort to reduce Britain's big population of starlings, which do great damage to crops. The bait stupefies the birds and they are painlessly destroyed. Shoots will be organized and a special allocation of cartridges will be made for the purpose.

## RED CROSS AIDS SOLDIERS TO GAIN FURLOUGHS

Because of the precious time so often lost in getting a serviceman home on furlough for an emergency in his home, Carl C. Leist, chapter chairman of the Red Cross, today outlined the procedure, set up by the American Red Cross and the military, for the family and serviceman to follow.

"Furloughs for the serviceman are not easy to obtain, but are nearly always granted if the emergency warrants," Mr. Leist said. "That is why, when every minute counts, it is essential to know what to do to get your boy home with the least delay."

The following procedure is authorized by the military and should be followed step by step in an emergency, he said.

1. The family telegraphs or calls the boy and gives him full details of the emergency, so that he will have all the facts when he applies for a furlough. Simultaneously the family communicates with the local Red Cross chapter. The chapter worker, after verifying the facts regarding the situation which necessitates the furlough, wires the field director at the boy's station giving those facts.

2. The serviceman goes to his commanding officer with the facts and requests that he be allowed to go home.

3. The commanding officer notifies the Red Cross field director on the post and asks him to verify the reported emergency. The field director can do so immediately if the family has made proper contact with the local Red Cross chapter. If contact has not been made, a delay will result from the necessity of the field director telegraphing the chapter for information.

4. The field director tells the commanding officer of the need for the boy at home, as reported to him by the Red Cross chapter. "The final decision as to whether the boy may come home rests with his commanding officer," Mr. Leist said. "And this procedure takes a minimum of time, if correctly followed."

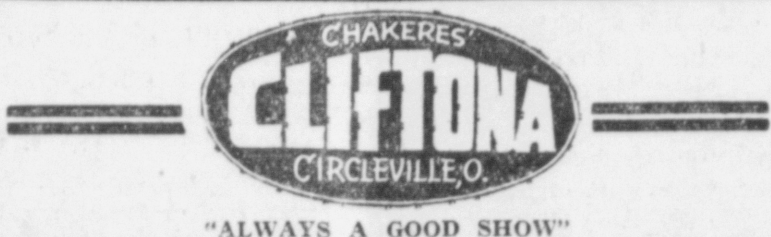
### BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage with burning and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 18 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



HIT NO. 1 Treachery in the Skies  
**Squadron Leader X**  
with ERIC PORTMAN ANN DVORAK

HIT NO. 2  
**FRONTIER BADMAN**  
ROBERT PAIGE DIANA BARRYMORE CARILLO ANN DEVINE NOAH BEERY, Jr.

HIT NO. 3 — FIRST CHAPTER OF THE  
**BATMAN**  
Based on the Batman Comic Magazine  
Feature appearing in Detective Comics and Batman Magazines — A Columbia Chapter Play



COMING SUNDAY! TWO SWELL PICTURES

"It's a Great Life" "Passport to Suez"

# CUSSINS & FEARN

Your Lawn Needs Reseeding Now

## KILL CRAB GRASS



8 ounce bottle 98¢  
16 oz. Bottle \$1.49

Give Your Lawn a Lift This Fall!  
**Scott's Seed and Turf Builder**  
Perk up your summer-weary lawn with an invigorating meal of Turf Builder grass food—then patch and thicken bare spots with Scott's Seed. Own a lovely Scott lawn this year.  
FOR SUNNY LAWNS—1 lb. 69¢  
3 lbs. \$2. 5 lbs. \$3.25  
Turf Builder—10 lbs. feeds 100 sq. ft. of hungry grass.  
25 lbs. \$2.25 50 lbs. \$3.75 75 lbs. \$4.95

## Insulate YOUR HOME NOW!

• Keep Cooler During Summer!  
• Keep Warmer This Winter!  
**Pay Nothing**  
—UNTIL NOVEMBER 1ST!  
Easy Payments . . .  
After November First

If you insulate now you not only aid your government conserve fuel—you get full advantage of the extra coolness it brings you during summer—plus the savings in fuel and heat you make next winter! Easy monthly payments after November 1st.

We Have Taken Factory's Entire Output to Obtain This EXTRA LOW PRICE!

## New Granulated MINERAL INSULATING WOOL

35-lb. Bag — 89¢  
Ton \$49.95—Covers 1250 square feet to ton. 3 inches thick.

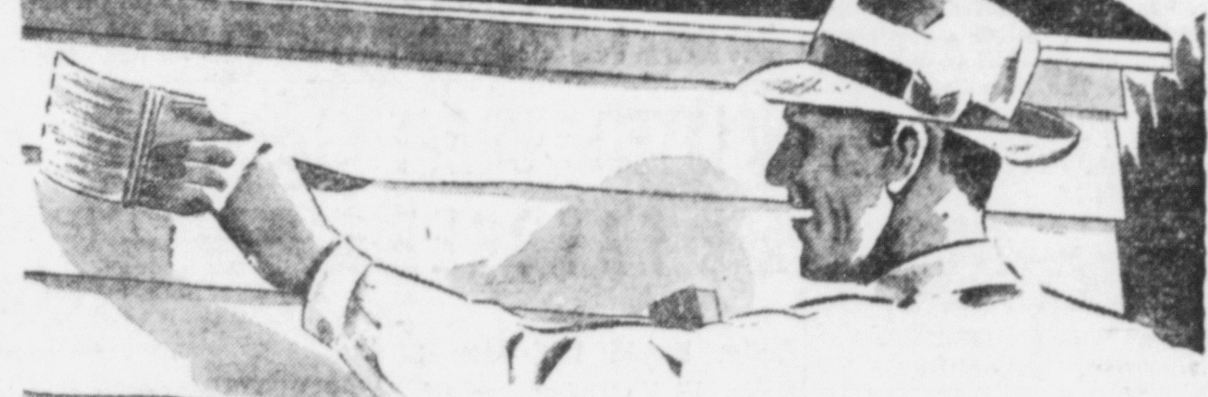
Factory states this type gives 25% Better Insulation

First time this product offered for sale in Columbus. Small granules pour easier, save time and labor, pack closer and give better insulation qualities. Clean, odorless, vermin-proof and sound-deadening. Just pour it between joists and level off. See us about it NOW!



## Paint New Life into Your Home!

PROTECT THE HOME YOU CANNOT REPLACE



## SUPEROVER

A Modern "Self Cleaning" HOUSE PAINT

Spreads so Smoothly YOU Can Paint Like a Professional!

Protect the Home You Cannot Replace

Single Gal., \$2.79

Supercover spreads so easily, covers so smoothly and dries with extra SMOOTHNESS you can apply it yourself and obtain a professional-like job.

NO DOWN PAYMENT Terms on Larger Orders

Safeguard House Paint 1.89

An extra good, reliable paint at an extra low price. Made with Pure Linseed Oil. Per gallon, in 5-gallon cans.

Roof Coating

Stop Roof Leaks Now

Black asphalt (no tar) preserves and protects metal or composition roofs. 5-gallon \$1.94



COLD PACK CANNERS — With 7-jar wire canning rack. For food conservation use this. No priority needed. \$1.98

OVERALLS, famous Master. Test quality of 8-ounce denim. Pair. \$1.69

Special CANNING RACKS for Cold Pack Canning. Big 8-jar size to fit into your wash boiler, for . . . . . 79¢

SMOKE Coal Heaters. Consumes the gases that go up the flue in many heaters. It's different. Terms available. \$38.95



## CHANGES MADE IN 21 ITEMS ON LIST OF FOODS

Thirteen Listings Hoisted And Eight Decreased By OPA Order

(Continued from Page One)

beans, down one point; No. 2 cans of fresh soybeans, a relatively new item, down six points; No. 2 cans of beets and carrots, down two points; No. 2 1/2 cans of tomatoes, down three points; No. 2 1/2 cans of pumpkin or squash, up two points.

**Frozen Products**  
Frozen products—Popular size packages of all fruits or berries, green or wax beans, lima beans, corn, peas and spinach, up three points.

Dried foods—Prunes, raisins and currants, restored to the ration list at a value of four points per pound.

The OPA also ordered an increase of three points, from 15 to 18 points for a No. 2 can, in baked beans, pork and beans and kidney beans. Officials said that these products now are being canned again, as a result of a relaxation of WPB's restrictions, and consumer demand is rising necessitating higher point values.

The only change in tomatoes was in the No. 2 1/2 size can which is not moving as freely as desired, the OPA explained. The three-point reduction was ordered to stimulate consumer purchases of this size can of tomatoes which constitutes about 28 percent of the total pack. It will now cost 21 points.

Tomato sauce in combination with cheese was increased from three to four points for an eight-ounce package. However, consumers will be required to surrender only four blue points for the combined product and will not have to give up red stamps for the cheese.

OPA said that the fairly sharp and general upward point revision in the frozen foods classification was necessary to syphon off some of the demand into other foods in larger supply. The productive capacity of this relatively new food industry, now 50 percent greater than in 1942, still is far below demand, it was said.

Dried prunes and raisins were restored to rationing because of the short supply plus the fact that the approach of Fall weather lessens the danger of spoilage. The new point value of four, however, compares with a point value of 20 when these items first were rationed last March 1.

OPA officials asserted that the purchase of the entire apricot pack for the armed services put additional pressure on peaches, apples and other fruits and contributed to the necessity for higher point values on these items. Their new values are:

No. 2 1/2 size cans of peaches, 21 points; No. 2 1/2 peaches, 27 points; No. 2 apples, 10 points; 16-ounce cranberries or sauce, 10 points.

## BREAKING WINDOW AT GRILL LEADS TO JAIL

Charles Boltenhouse, 28, who lives along the canal west of Circleville, was held in city jail Thursday awaiting hearing on a charge of fighting and destruction of property. Boltenhouse was arrested after he broke the show window at Stone's Grill at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The man fled, police said, but was caught in an alley near the grill. Several other arrests were reported Thursday by police, including Irvin Jones, 54, 622 Maplewood avenue, intoxication; Okey Brewer, 40, South Bloomingville, intoxication; George Green, 60, South Scioto street, intoxication. Two girls, Marie Jane Kneese and Florence Hastings, both 19 and both of Williamsport, were ordered out of town after their arrest at 3:20 a. m. in the business district.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	74 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
No. 2—Yellow Corn	1.04	1.05	1.06
No. 2—White Corn	1.04	1.05	1.06
Soybeans	1.21	1.22	1.23
Cream, Premium	.47		
Cream, Regular	.44		
Eggs	.38		

## POULTRY

Heavy springers	27
Leghorn springers	26
Leghorn Springers	26-27
Old roosters	15c
Heavy Hens	22

## CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ECKHART & SONS

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—15 1/2	15 1/2	14 3/4	14 3/4
Dec.—14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
May—14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4

## WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.—71 1/2	72	71 1/2	71 1/2
Dec.—71 1/2	72	71 1/2	71 1/2
May—70 1/2	71	70 1/2	70 1/2

## PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—10c Higher—190 to 240 lbs. \$14.90 @ \$15. Top \$15.10.

RECEIPTS—Active—Not established—300 to 400 lbs. \$14.50 @ \$14.85; 250 to 300 lbs. \$14.30; 150 to 250 lbs. \$14.10 @ \$14.15; 140 to 180 lbs. \$14.75; 180 to 190 lbs. \$14.75; 190 to 240 lbs. \$15 @ \$14.75.

## IDAHO COUNTY DEFIES OPA ON PRICE CEILING

TWIN FALLS, Ida., Sept. 2.—Claiming that federal edicts could not supersede a state law requiring sale to the highest bidder, Twin Falls county today defied an Office of Price Administration ceiling established in the auction sale of a used tractor.

Despite an OPA warning that ceiling prices must be observed, the county sought to force William C. Hilbert, Twin Falls farmer, to pay \$1,050 he had bid at an auction for a county owned tractor.

Hilbert had withheld payment after the OPA had warned him a ceiling price of \$723.65 had been set on this type of tractor.

## CHURCHILL AND FDR CHARTING PEACE ACTIVITY

Drafting Broad Outlines For World After Axis Powers Fall

(Continued from Page One)

dent entertained his distinguished visitors at a White House "family dinner."

This morning the President and prime minister began their informal talks on the meeting with Soviet Russia, at which it is hoped to lay plans for joint agreement on prosecution of the war against Germany and Italy and especially on the course and policies to be pursued mutually in post-war settlements after the Axis is defeated.

It is anticipated that the President probably will call in Secretary of State Hull, Gen. George C. Marshall, the army's chief of staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, the navy's commander-in-chief, and other top advisers in the political and military sphere, for brief meetings during the next few days at the White House.

In the main, however, the two leaders will do their work, and make their decisions, together in the seclusion of the President's study.

## HARRY HOPKINS SAYS WAR MAY BE WON IN 1945

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Harry Hopkins, personal friend and advisor to President Roosevelt, today predicted that the war could be won in 1945, but that if "we lose Russia" the war may go on much longer.

Hopkins said: "Russia, the keystone of the war, is still fighting grimly. If we lose her I do not believe for a moment that we will lose the war, but I would change my prediction about the time of victory. Then, indeed, we would have a long war ahead of us."

Although bombings have crippled Germany, she still has adequate supplies of steel, aluminum and other war materials, Hopkins said. The war strength of Japan, he added, "not only is good; it can improve if we do not intensively bomb her industrial centers and make much deeper inroads into her shipping."

The industrial strength of Japan is not concentrated entirely in the mother islands, Hopkins revealed. "For years," he said, "Japan has been developing reserve strength in Manchuria, North China, Korea and Formosa. She is building new blast furnaces in North China and Manchuria and her iron and steel production may be expected to increase."

## MRS. LINA R. MILLER, 90, DIES IN ROSS COUNTY

Mrs. Lina R. Miller, 90, mother of Cliff Miller of Pickaway township, died Wednesday at her home in Springfield township, Ross county. Mrs. Miller had been ill many years.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Edward B. Orr of Chillicothe and Mrs. Carmi Jones of near Chillicothe, in addition to 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday 10 a. m. at the Ware funeral home, Chillicothe.

## BINKLEY IN ARMY

Jack Lowell Binkley, native of Tariton but a member of the state highway patrol for the last several years, has been accepted for military service. Pickaway county Selective Service office was notified Thursday that Binkley, transferred to Bowling Green, had been accepted with a contingent from that city. He has been stationed at the Perryburg subdivision of the state highway patrol.

## F. D. R. TO BROADCAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Roosevelt will make a radio broadcast to launch the nation's Third War Loan drive on the evening of September 8, the White House announced today. The broadcast is scheduled for 9:30 p. m. and will be of about 10 minutes duration.

## 'SOFTENING - UP' RAIDS CONTINUE OVER WIDE AREA

Grottaglie Network And Naples Feel Brunt Of Bomber Assault

(Continued from Page One)

tic broadcast, repeated its warning of yesterday to the Japanese people that an Allied assault on Nippon itself was in the offing. Washington observers said the raid on Marcus may have been accompanied by attacks on other Japanese bases in the vicinity in an attempt to lure the Japanese fleet to its destruction.

In the northern Solomons, 36 of an intercepting force of 60 Japanese planes were shot down in a furious sky battle during a heavy assault on the enemy airbase at Kahili on Bougainville island. Only six Allied planes failed to return from the raid.

The Kahili raid was the heaviest of a series of widespread attacks on Japanese bases and supply lines in the southwest Pacific. An enemy destroyer was bombed off New Ireland in the same waters where the day before a destroyer was heavily strafed by Allied planes.

Allied ground troops closing in on Salamaua advanced on the left flank, on the shore of Huon gulf, within a few miles of the besieged enemy base.

## MORE MEAT MAY BE AVAILABLE TO CIVILIANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Increased quantities of meat were made available for civilian consumption today following the suspension of quota limitations on the slaughter of livestock.

The suspension order, effective until October 31, is designed to facilitate full production schedules to meet the increased seasonal flow of cattle to markets.

War Food Administration officials said that civilians will receive increased quantities of beef, veal, pork, lamb and mutton for the present. Future allocations, it was said, will depend on lend-lease and military requirements.

With meat production scheduled to hit a seasonal peak until January, officials said that quota restrictions may remain suspended if federally-licensed packers can obtain sufficient livestock to meet government needs. Under the order, these packers are still required to set aside 45 percent of certain grades of beef for the army.

Officials estimated that approximately 16 billion pounds of meat will be available for civilian consumption for the remainder of the year as compared with 17 and one-half billion pounds last year.

## DRAFT STATUS OF 300 STRIKERS MAY BE ALTERED

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Sept. 2.—Three hundred war workers who walked out on strike at the Granite City Steel Company today faced a possible change in their draft status.

W. F. Smith, chairman of the Granite City draft board, said the board would meet tonight to consider the strike and had invited union leaders to attend the meeting.

The strikers, members of the United Steel Workers, CIO, have remained away from their jobs on the open hearth furnaces since Sunday in protest against a 48-hour week inaugurated by the company on the government's recommendation for longer hours in war industries.

The workers remained on strike despite an order by the National War Labor board to return to their jobs and submit their grievances to arbitration. The workers had been on a 40-hour week. The strike threatened to force the entire plant to close down, throwing 2,100 employees out of work.

## BUY WAR BONDS

## MYERS INFANT WINS GIFTS AS MONTH'S FIRST

A little girl born Wednesday at 3:40 p. m. in Berger hospital to Lieutenant and Mrs. George Myers, 325 East Franklin street, is the first baby of September in Circleville. Mrs. Myers is the former Elizabeth Ann Colville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colville of the Franklin street address. The baby is their first granddaughter.

Mrs. Myers is living for the present at the Colville home, Lieutenant Myers having returned to his station at Yuma, Arizona, about two weeks ago, at the conclusion of his furlough. He is now on maneuvers with the U. S. Army infantry.

The first baby will receive as gifts a \$1 J&J Baby Gift set from Mykrantz Drug Store; a lovely floral tribute will go to the baby's mother from Brehmer's; a carton of 60 watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; a free three month's subscription to The Circleville Herald will go to the baby's parents; a quart of milk free for two weeks from the Blue Ribbon Dairy will go to the first baby and the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. will open a savings account with \$1 for the new baby, as a step in insuring her future.

## RAID ON BERLIN WORTH BIG LOSS

(Continued from Page One)

tered in the aerial offensive against the continent.

The huge Tempelhof airdrome, seriously damaged in the August 23 attack on Berlin, was declared to have been completely knocked out by last night's raid. Direct hits were said to have been scored on the airdrome as well as on a number of important chemical factories in the southeastern suburbs.

The Daily Express, quoting Stockholm dispatches, said that the population of the Nazi capital expected last night's raid because it was the fourth anniversary of the beginning of the war. Civilian defense authorities, these reports said, advised the people to take shelter after sunset.

## CRITES CANNING PLANT ISSUES CALL FOR HELP

N. Turney Weldon, Pickaway county representative of the U. S. Employment Service, and Herman R. Merz of the state USES office were in Ashville Thursday seeking to line up emergency workers to help the Crites canning factory process the sweet corn crop.

The Crites plant is nearing the peak of its pack, and is in need of volunteer workers to give factory regulars a rest from time to time.

The two USES men planned a house to house canvass in seeking available men and women for the factory.

## DRUNK CHOSES MAYOR'S TRUCK TO SPEND NIGHT

John Kuhn, 42, made the mistake Wednesday night of becoming intoxicated and then going to sleep in, of all places, the truck owned by Mayor Ben H. Gordon. That's where Kuhn was sleeping when police found him early in the morning.

The truck was parked in the rear of the mayor's store, West Main street. Kuhn, who lives at 404 East Mound street, was booked for intoxication and disorderly conduct.

## CASH STOLEN

Twenty dollars was stolen Wednesday from the pocketbook of Mrs. Edna Tye, operator of the Crist beauty parlor located over the Grant store, West Main street. Mrs. Tye told Police Chief W. F. McCrady that she had observed a boy in the beauty parlor office during the day and had chased him out. When she opened her purse in the evening the money was gone. She did not know the suspect.

## Germans Try Vainly To Form New Government Over Rebellious Danes

(Continued from Page One)

al socialist leaders have been taken into custody.

Government departmental workers, for the most part, are continuing in their posts, but the large majority of them are said to be ready to quit if the king abdicates.

The Germans have established a tight news censorship over the press and newspapers are now permitted to print only official news. King Christian X is said to be in good health at his summer palace at Sorgenfri, while the crown

prince is living at the Amalienborg palace in Copenhagen.

Reports that many hundreds of Danes have been killed in street fighting are said to be exaggerated. A few were killed and wounded in the provincial towns of Odense, Ringe and Naestved and one officer of the guards was killed in Copenhagen, according to the latest advices.

More than 400 Danish communists who have been interned since the Summer of 1941 were permitted to escape from their camp at Horseroed when it was reported the Germans were going to remove them to a Nazi concentration camp.

## HOISTED DRAFT AGE FAVORED

(Continued from Page One)

Snyder continued. "With proper diet and correct care, 75 percent of them within three months would be fit to do war work."

Snyder said he based his proposal on "the theory that the bulk of the new inductees will go into non-combatant jobs."

Meantime, the Selective Service system's present plans call for the drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers after October 1. It is estimated there are about 6,000,000 men in the "father pool."

When congress reconvenes September 14, however, strong opposition is expected to be formed against drafting of fathers, and probably will be led by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D) Mont., who shortly before congress recessed introduced a bill to prevent the action.

Adding support to Wheeler's views are Sen. Robert Reynolds (D) N. C., chairman of the senate military affairs committee, and Chairman Andrew J. May (D) Ky., of the house military affairs committee, both of whom assert there is little need of building up too large an army.

## AMERICAS FIRST POLICY FAVORED

(Continued from Page One)

attempting to eliminate hoof and mouth disease among South American cattle and are working in co-operation with the federal department of agriculture, which may soon send a commission to South America, Butler's office revealed.

"I was profoundly impressed by the Latin-American republics and their economy," Butler said in his message. "They have tremendous potentialities. The policy of co-operation with them should be continued."

This indorsement of the good neighbor policy on Butler's part was praised by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

## BUY WAR BONDS

## CONCRETE materials are widely available

Concrete materials—portland cement, sand and gravel or stone—are widely available to help farmers build for greater wartime food production.

Set the stage now for producing more eggs, pork, beef and dairy products—by building clean, sanitary, feed-saving, concrete floors in your poultry house, feedlot and barn; by building a manure pit, storage cellar, water tank or other modern improvements of economical, long-lasting concrete.

If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor, ready-mixed concrete producer or building material dealer. We will help with free plan sketches. Just check list below and mail today.

<input type="checkbox"/> Dairy barn floors	<input type="checkbox"/> Manure pits
<input type="checkbox"/> Poultry house floors	<input type="checkbox"/> Grain storages
<input type="checkbox"/> Feeding floors	<input type="checkbox"/> Storage cellars
<input type="checkbox"/> Milk houses	<input type="checkbox"/> Tanks, troughs
<input type="checkbox"/> Foundations	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm repairs

## PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

80 W. Broad St., Columbus 15, Ohio



## Fromwhere I sit

by Joe Marsh

We were sittin' on Bill Webster's back porch Saturday complainin' of the heat.

"Reckon this is the hottest day on record," Homer Bentley observes. "And the thirstiest," says Bill, taking a long draught of buttermilk.

That got us on the subject of thirst-quenchers—and Bill allowed as how nothing was as cooling as a tall, cold glass of buttermilk. Thad Phibbs and I both voted for a glass of cool refreshing beer. Dan Miles said

he'd take iced tea, "with a sprig o' mint in it."

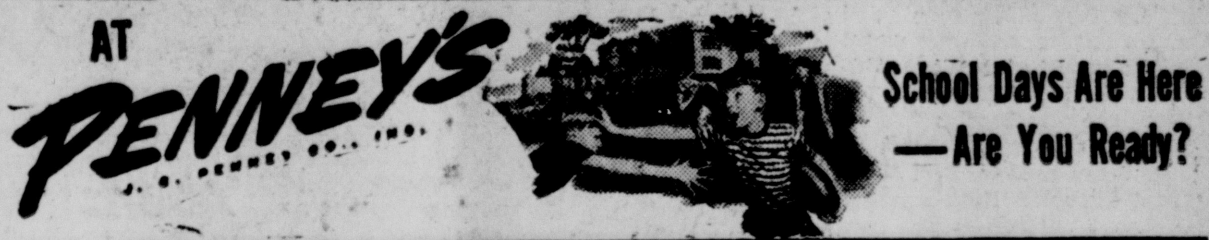
"Anyway," says Bill, "we all got a right to our own tastes... and that ought to leave everybody happy."

And from where I sit, Bill's right. It's a small point of course—but tolerance of what the other fellow likes—and his right to enjoy it—whether it's buttermilk or beer—is the important thing in any argument.

Joe Marsh

No. 66 of a Series

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CYNTHIA SHOES

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Superb styles for your every need. Open-toe dress shoes in soft supple suede with comfortable pyramid heel and prim little bows. Tailored speculators for walking comfort and extra wear in flexible kid for both dress and sport. Values in every pair!

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A wise investment for the money and the coupon, too! Good, sturdy school shoes for both boys and girls—with comfortable leather uppers, chrome retan leather soles. Sanitized.

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Comfortable, flexible support for baby's growing feet. White only.

98c

## GOOD and WARM! for Home Front Service

Solid Colors! Bright Plaids!

WOMEN'S JACKETS

6.90

Man-tailored to wear with skirts or slacks. Notched collar, 3-button style, with slimming waist tucks! Soft, smooth blends of rayon and wool that will give extra wear.

Fleated or Gored Styles!

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

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Soft, warm, wool-and-rayon in flattering tweed or herringbone effect! Rich Fall colors! To match or contrast with your jacket.

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SMOOTH SLACKS

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You'll like the smooth action-cut of these efficient slacks with adjustable belt, two inside pockets. Will wear you well for work and play.

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WOMEN'S SWEATERS

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Wool-and-cotton loosely knit slipovers—in that wonderful big bulky style that is so popular today!

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COAT SWEATERS

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Two-tone woven front and back, solid color sleeves and trim. Warm! Sizes 8 to 16. Ideal for back to school.

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Two-tone models and practical coat styles built for service. Patch pockets! Ribbed knit trimming.

## Wine Special!



20%—Fifths Sebastiani Sherry . . . \$1.30

20% Bachelor . . . qts. \$1.10

13%—Fifths Napa Round Label . . . 72c

## STONE'S GRILL

116 SOUTH COURT STREET



## CHANGES MADE IN 21 ITEMS ON LIST OF FOODS

Thirteen Listings Hoisted And Eight Decreased By OPA Order

(Continued from Page One)

beans, down one point; No. 2 cans of fresh soybeans, a relatively new item, down six points; No. 2 cans of beets and carrots, down two points; No. 2 1/2 cans of tomatoes, down three points; No. 2 1/2 cans of pumpkin or squash, up two points.

**Frozen Products**  
Frozen products—Popular size packages of all fruits or berries, green or wax beans, lima beans, corn, peas and spinach, up three points.

Dried foods—Prunes, raisins and currants, restored to the ration list at a value of four points per pound.

The OPA also ordered an increase of three points, from 15 to 18 points for a No. 2 can, in baked beans, pork and beans and kidney beans. Officials said that these products now are being canned again, as a result of a relaxation of WPB's restrictions, and consumer demand is rising necessitating higher point values.

The only change in tomatoes was in the No. 2 1/2 size can which is not moving as freely as desired, the OPA explained. The three-point reduction was ordered to stimulate consumer purchases of this size can of tomatoes which constitutes about 28 percent of the total pack. It will now cost 21 points.

Tomato sauce in combination with cheese was increased from three to four points for an eight-ounce package. However, consumers will be required to surrender only four blue points for the combined product and will not have to give up red stamps for the cheese.

OPA said that the fairly sharp and general upward point revision in the frozen foods classification was necessary to syphon off some of the demand into other foods in larger supply. The productive capacity of this relatively new food industry, now 50 percent greater than in 1942, still is far below demand, it was said.

Dried prunes and raisins were restored to rationing because of the short supply plus the fact that the approach of Fall weather lessens the danger of spoilage. The new point value of four, however, compares with a point value of 20 when these items first were rationed last March 1.

OPA officials asserted that the purchase of the entire apricot pack for the armed services put additional pressure on pears, peaches, apples and other fruits and contributed to the necessity for higher point values on these items. Their new values are:

No. 2 1/2 size cans of pears, 21 points; No. 2 1/2 peaches, 27 points; No. 2 apples, 10 points; 16-ounce cranberries or sauce, 10 points.

## BREAKING WINDOW AT GRILL LEADS TO JAIL

Charles Boltenehouse, 28, who lives along the canal west of Circleville, was held in city jail Thursday awaiting hearing on a charge of fighting and destruction of property. Boltenehouse was arrested after he broke the show window at Stone's Grill at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday.

The man fled, police said, but was caught in an alley near the grill.

Several other arrests were reported Thursday by police, including Irvin Jones, 54, 622 Maplewood avenue, intoxication; Okey Brewer, 40, South Bloomingville, intoxication; George Green, 60, South Scioto street, intoxication. Two girls, Marie Jane Kneese and Florence Hastings, both 19 and both of Williamsport, were ordered out of town after their arrest at 3:20 a. m. in the business district.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat 1.15 1/2  
No. 2—White Corn 1.10 1/2  
No. 2—Yellow Corn 1.05 1/2  
Soybeans 1.65

Cream, Premium .47  
Cream, Regular .44  
Eggs .38

**POULTRY**  
Heavy springers .27  
Leghorn springers .26  
Old roosters .18c  
Heavy Hens .22

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. KNEELAND & SONS

Open High Low Close  
Sept.—147 147 147 147 1/2  
Dec.—147 147 147 147 1/2  
May—147 147 147 147 1/2

**OATS**  
Open High Low Close  
Sept.—71 71 71 71 1/2  
Dec.—71 71 71 71 1/2  
May—70 70 70 70 1/2

**THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU**  
RECEIPTS—100 Higher—190 to 240 lbs. \$14.30 @ \$15. Top \$15.10. LOCAL

RECEIPTS—Active—Not established—300 to 400 lbs. \$14.50 @ \$14.75; 260 to 300 lbs. \$14.50; 180 to 260 lbs. \$12.10 @ \$12.15; 160 to 180 lbs. \$11.75; 140 to 160 lbs. \$11.75; 120 to 140 lbs. \$11.30 @ \$11.40; 100 to 120 lbs. \$10.75 @ \$10.85; 80 to 100 lbs. \$10.25 @ \$10.35; 60 to 80 lbs. \$9.75 @ \$9.85; 40 to 60 lbs. \$9.25 @ \$9.35; 20 to 40 lbs. \$8.75 @ \$8.85; 10 to 20 lbs. \$8.25 @ \$8.35; 5 to 10 lbs. \$7.75 @ \$7.85; 2 to 5 lbs. \$7.25 @ \$7.35; 1 to 2 lbs. \$6.75 @ \$6.85; 1/2 to 1 lb. \$6.25 @ \$6.35; 1/4 to 1/2 lb. \$5.75 @ \$5.85; 1/8 to 1/4 lb. \$5.25 @ \$5.35; 1/16 to 1/8 lb. \$4.75 @ \$4.85; 1/32 to 1/16 lb. \$4.25 @ \$4.35; 1/64 to 1/32 lb. \$3.75 @ \$3.85; 1/128 to 1/64 lb. \$3.25 @ \$3.35; 1/256 to 1/128 lb. \$2.75 @ \$2.85; 1/512 to 1/256 lb. \$2.25 @ \$2.35; 1/1024 to 1/512 lb. \$1.75 @ \$1.85; 1/2048 to 1/1024 lb. \$1.25 @ \$1.35; 1/4096 to 1/2048 lb. \$0.75 @ \$0.85; 1/8192 to 1/4096 lb. \$0.25 @ \$0.35; 1/16384 to 1/8192 lb. \$0.15 @ \$0.25; 1/32768 to 1/16384 lb. \$0.10 @ \$0.20; 1/65536 to 1/32768 lb. \$0.05 @ \$0.15; 1/131072 to 1/65536 lb. \$0.02 @ \$0.10; 1/262144 to 1/131072 lb. \$0.01 @ \$0.05; 1/524288 to 1/262144 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.02; 1/1048576 to 1/524288 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.01; 1/2097152 to 1/1048576 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/4194304 to 1/2097152 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/8388608 to 1/4194304 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/16777216 to 1/8388608 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/33554432 to 1/16777216 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/67108864 to 1/33554432 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/134217728 to 1/67108864 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/268435456 to 1/134217728 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/536870912 to 1/268435456 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/1073741824 to 1/536870912 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/2147483648 to 1/1073741824 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/4294967296 to 1/2147483648 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/8589934592 to 1/4294967296 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/17179869184 to 1/8589934592 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/34359738368 to 1/17179869184 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/68719476736 to 1/34359738368 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 1/137438953472 to 1/68719476736 lb. \$0.00 @ \$0.00; 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# CUBS IN RALLY TO BEAT REDS IN 12-9 BATTLE

Fat Pitch To Cavaretta Enough To Decide Tilt; Cardinals Win Pair

By John Cashman  
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The Reds pounded four Red hurlers for 22 hits, and were paced by Phil Cavaretta's home run with two on in the tenth frame. In retaliation, the Redlegs walloped four Cub twirlers for 14 safeties, including home runs by Bert Haas and Estel Crabtree. Both swatted their circuit clouts with one aboard.

The Reds marched into the ninth frame with a three-run deficit, the Cubs holding down the heavy end of a 9 to 6 score. They pushed across one run, and Crabtree's homer evened up the count.

Cavaretta broke up the game in the tenth with his home run and the Reds failed to do any scoring in their half of the tenth off Lon Warneke, who was credited with the victory. Clyde Shoun, who went to the mound for Cincinnati in the tenth, was charged with the loss.

## Cards Add Pair

No less thrilling were the St. Louis Cardinals, who added two more victories to their season string by holding the Pittsburgh Pirates for two innings of a play-off game, then came from behind in the regularly scheduled contest to win, 5 to 6.

The incomplete game was the second of a double-header on July 15, broken off at the end of the seventh with the Cards leading, 6 to 3. The "ephus ball" pitcher, Rip Sewell, hurled those two innings for the Pirates and was charged with a 6 to 5 loss.

Mort Cooper was blasted for three hits in the second inning, which an error behind him transformed into three runs. Murry Dickson, who replaced him, earned credit for the victory. Stan Musial and Whitey Kurowski doubled in the fourth to push across a run for the Cardinals.

The see-saw battle ran right up to the ninth inning, when a three-run rally fell short for the Pirates.

## Standings

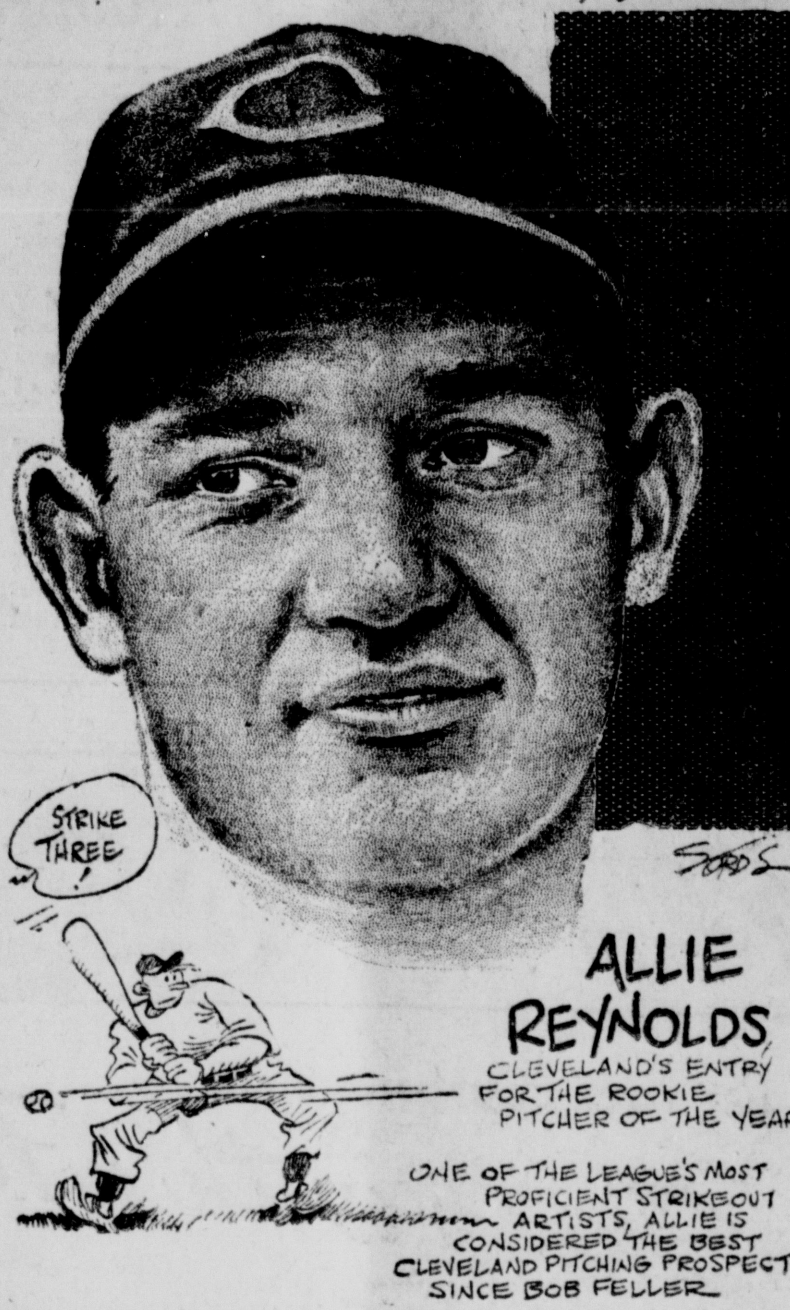
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	71	58	.553
Indianapolis	68	61	.526
Columbus	66	64	.508
Toledo	66	64	.508
Louisville	60	67	.472
Minneapolis	58	67	.465
St. Paul	58	67	.465
Kansas City	57	71	.445
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	77	46	.626
Washington	65	58	.526
Cleveland	60	58	.511
Detroit	60	58	.511
Chicago	54	60	.479
Boston	50	67	.430
St. Louis	48	68	.412
Philadelphia	41	82	.333
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	62	45	.580
Cincinnati	59	54	.519
Brooklyn	48	58	.450
Pittsburgh	47	65	.419
Chicago	46	64	.417
Boston	34	65	.341
Philadelphia	34	70	.328
New York	44	78	.361

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Louisville, 6; Columbus, 4.  
Indianapolis, 11; Toledo, 8.  
St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 4.  
Milwaukee, 8; Minneapolis, 6.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 5, (1st).  
St. Louis, 8; Pittsburgh, 5, (2nd).  
Chicago, 12; Cincinnati, 9, (10 innings).  
(Other clubs not scheduled.)  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
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**GAMES TODAY**  
With Probable Pitchers  
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Kansas City (Hendrickson) at St. Paul (Nicholas) (Night).  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago (Bithorn) at Cincinnati (Riddle) (Night).  
New York (Fischer) at Brooklyn (Barney) (Night).  
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Aided by John Marion's two

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George Liehl was credited with his tenth win for the tribe, although he needed help from Bob Logan in the eighth when the Hens rallied to score four runs. Bill Cox lost his tenth game of the season.

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Mothers, send your children to school in clean, sanitary clothes. It is important to their health and happiness.

Careful mothers use Roman Cleanser to disinfect children's clothes as well as to whiten them and to remove stains of many kinds. Directions on the label.

Roman Cleanser is a wash-day favorite in over a million homes. It makes washing easy—and saves clothes from the wear of hard rubbing. Just try it.

Economical—Full Strength Guaranteed

## ROMAN CLEANSER

whitens—disinfects

### LAKE FOREST QUILTS

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Sept. 2.—Lake Forest, member of the Illinois college conference, today joined the growing ranks of schools to abandon football in wartime.

## FLAKO

PIE CRUST

QUALITY. Your kind of quality, because Flako is made only with carefully selected flour, baking powder, shortening and salt. If your grocer hasn't Flako (or Flakorn) today, check with him again tomorrow.

You'll also enjoy home quality by using

## FLAKORN

CORN MUFFIN MIX

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### What...? No HISS!

Glass jars, without vacuum pack, cannot keep pre-ground coffee *Fresh!* ... Before you buy any coffee

## See it IN THE BEAN

Know it's fresh!

Demand Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffee, store-ground before your eyes! Save up to a dime a pound!

<b>Lifebuoy Soap</b> cake 7c	<b>BEVERAGES . . . 3</b> 24-oz. bot. 23c	<b>Swan Soap</b> lg bar 10c
<b>Lux Toilet Soap</b> cake 7c	<b>DRESSING . . . . .</b> qt. jar 32c	<b>Swan Soap</b> sm bar 6c
<b>Sandwich Spread . . . . .</b> pt. jar 25c Country Club	<b>Kroger's Embassy—For Salads</b>	Vinegar . . . . . qt. bottle 13c Kroger's Avondale
<b>Sweet Pickle Relish . . . . .</b> 8-oz. jar 12c	<b>Kroger's Embassy Quality</b>	Mason Jars, quart size . . . . . doz. 69c Jar Rubbers . . . . . box 3c Kroger's Avalon
<b>Crackers . . . . .</b> lb. pkg. 17c Country Club	<b>Kroger's Embassy Quality</b>	
<b>Lux Soap Flakes</b> Large 23c Small 10c	<b>PEANUT BUTTER . 2</b> lb. jar 49c	<b>STUFFED OLIVES . . . . .</b> 6 1/2-oz. jar 29c
<b>Gold Dust</b> LARGE PKG 18c	<b>Jack Frost—Famous for Quality</b>	<b>MOTOR OIL . . 2</b> gal. can \$1.32
	<b>Penn-Rad—Federal Tax Included</b>	<b>It Costs You Nothing to Buy</b>
		<h2>Clock Bread</h2>
		Sold on a Double Money Back Guarantee!

<b>Piece Bacon . . . 31c</b> Country Club—7 Points Per Pound	<b>Fancy Grapes . . . 25c</b> California Managias
<b>Spiced Ham . . . 47c</b> 7 Points Per Pound	<b>Cauliflower . . . 25c</b> Large, Firm, White Heads
<b>Pork Roast . . . 29c</b> Rib End—7 Points Per Pound	<b>Potatoes . . . 56c</b> U. S. No. 1 All-Purpose Cobblers
<b>Fresh Callies . . 28c</b> Fine Quality—6 Points Per Pound	<b>Pascal Celery . . 23c</b> Jumbo Size—Tender—Rich in Vitamins
<b>POINTS PER POUND</b>	<b>Grimes Golden . . 10c</b> Home Grown Apples—Also Jonathans
8 Boston Butts . . . . . lb. 50c	<b>Carrots . . . . . 5c</b> Home Grown—Large Bunches
3 Smoked Jowl Bacon . . . lb. 18c	<b>Fancy Yams . 2</b> lbs 23c Louisiana—Uniform Size
5 Bologna Sausage . . . . . lb. 29c	Lemons, California . . . . . doz. 37c
4 Braunschweiger Liver Sausage . . . lb. 35c	
8 Sliced Bacon, Country Club, Grade A . . lb. 40c	
5 Frankfurters . . . . . lb. 32c	

## KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE!  
"Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."

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Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

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Pickaway Fertilizer  
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.



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Cavaretta broke up the game in the tenth with his home run and the Reds failed to do any scoring in their half of the tenth off Lon Warneke, who was credited with the victory. Clyde Shoun, who went to the mound for Cincinnati in the tenth, was charged with the loss.

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The incomplete game was the second of a double-header on July 18, broken off at the end of the seventh with the Cards leading, 6 to 5. The "ephus ball" pitcher, Rip Sewell, hurled those two innings for the Pirates and was charged with a 6 to 5 loss.

Mort Cooper was blasted for three hits in the second inning, which an error behind him transformed into three runs. Murry Dickson, who replaced him, earned credit for the victory. Stan Musial and Whitely Kurowski doubled in the fourth to push across a run for the Cardinals.

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## Standings

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Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	71	54	.569
Indianapolis	62	63	.500
COLUMBUS	72	54	.571
Toledo	68	64	.515
Louisville	60	67	.472
Minneapolis	59	71	.450
St. Paul	58	72	.445
Kansas City	51	79	.392
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Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	70	49	.590
Washington	69	54	.562
Cleveland	65	57	.532
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Brooklyn	45	54	.452
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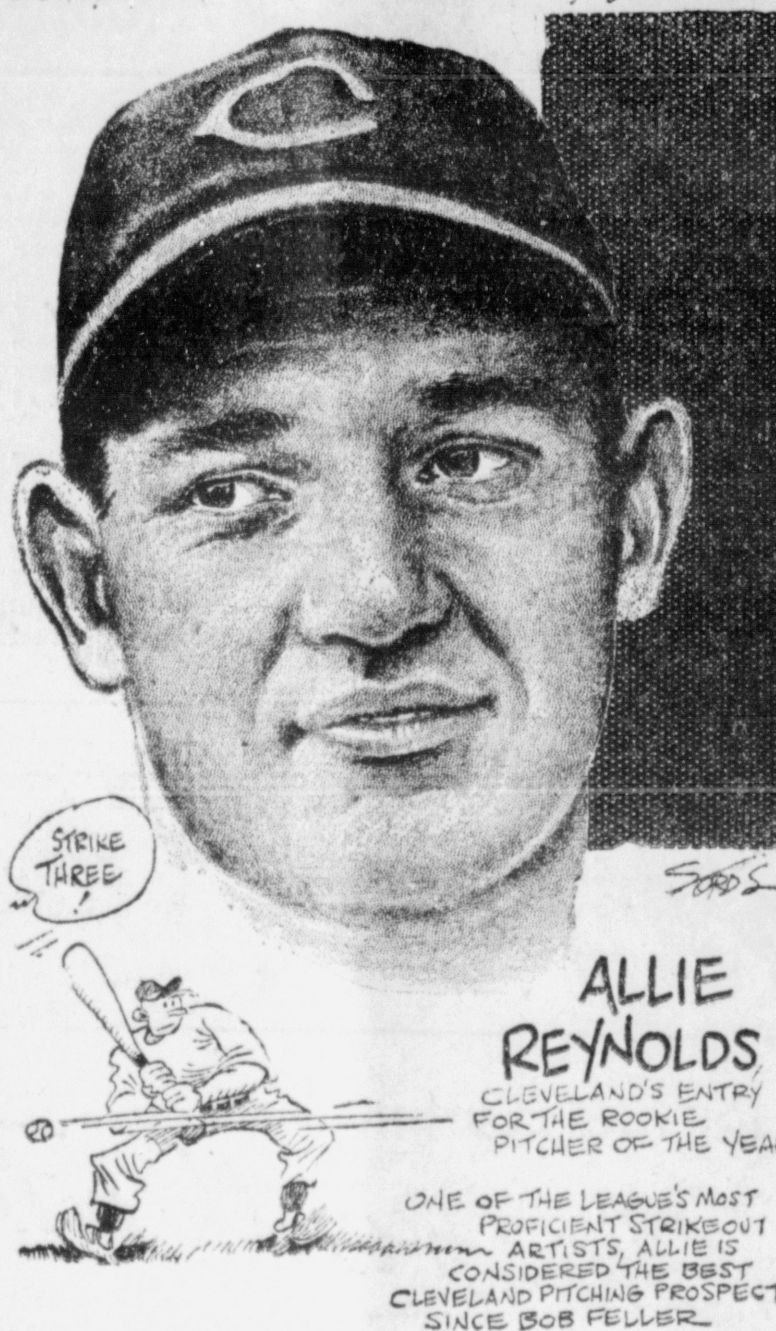
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Indianapolis 11, Toledo, 8  
St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 1  
Milwaukee 8, Minneapolis, 6  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh, 3 (1st)  
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh, 6 (2nd)  
Chicago 12, Cincinnati, 9 (10 in.)  
(Other clubs not scheduled.)  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
(No games scheduled.)

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With Probable Pitchers  
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Indianapolis (Fletcher) at Toledo (Whitehead) (Night)  
Milwaukee (Gassaway) at Minneapolis (Bain) (Night)  
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NATIONAL LEAGUE  
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**\$3.95—\$4.85**  
This is the hat you will choose for longer wearing and looks, and for its low price. Here is the hat that will look well on you. A felt snap brim with a well proportioned shape.  
**\$1.95—\$2.95**

**ROTHMAN'S**  
Pickaway at Franklin

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Economical—Full Strength Guaranteed

## ROMAN CLEANSER

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## LAKE FOREST QUITS

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Sept. 2—Lake Forest, member of the Illinois college conference, today joined the growing ranks of schools to abandon football in wartime.

## FLAKO PIE CRUST

QUALITY. Your kind of quality, because Flake is made only with carefully selected flour, baking powder, shortening and salt. If your grocer hasn't Flake (or Flakorn) today, check with him again tomorrow.

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Glass jars, without vacuum pack, cannot keep pre-ground coffee *Fresh!* ... Before you buy any coffee

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Demand Kroger's Hot-Dated Coffee, store-ground before your eyes! Save up to a dime a pound!

lb. 27c	3 lb. bag 59c
---------	---------------

**Lifebuoy Soap** cake 7c  
**Lux Toilet Soap** cake 7c  
**Lux Soap Flakes** Large 23c Small 10c  
**Gold Dust** LARGE PKG 18c

Kroger's Assorted—Plus Bottle Deposit  
**BEVERAGES** . . . 3 24-oz. bot. 23c  
Kroger's Embassy—For Salads  
**DRESSING** . . . . . qt. jar 32c  
Kroger's Embassy Quality  
**PEANUT BUTTER**. 2 lb. jar 49c  
Jack Frost—Famous for Quality  
**STUFFED OLIVES** . 6 1/2-oz. jar 29c  
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It Costs You Nothing to Buy  
**Clock Bread**  
Sold on a Double Money Back Guarantee!

**Swan Soap** lg bar 10c  
**Swan Soap** sm bar 6c  
Vinegar—Kroger's Avondale—qt. bottle 13c  
Mason Jars, quart size . . . . . doz. 60c  
Jar Rubbers . . . . . box 30c  
Kroger's Avalon

**Rinso** Large 23c Small 10c  
**Woodbury Soap** cake 8c

<b>Piece Bacon</b> . . 31c Country Club—7 Points Per Pound	<b>Fancy Grapes</b> . 25c California Managras
<b>Spiced Ham</b> . . 47c 7 Points Per Pound	<b>Cauliflower</b> . . 25c Large, Firm, White Heads
<b>Pork Roast</b> . . 29c Rib End—7 Points Per Pound	<b>Potatoes</b> . . . . . peck 56c U. S. No. 1 All-Purpose Cobblers
<b>Fresh Callies</b> . 28c Fine Quality—6 Points Per Pound	<b>Pascal Celery</b> . stalk 23c Jumbo Size—Tender—Rich in Vitamins
<b>POINTS PER POUND</b>	<b>Grimes Golden</b> . 10c Home Grown Apples—Also Jonathans
8 Boston Butts . . . . . lb. 50c	<b>Carrots</b> . . . . . bch 5c Home Grown—Large Bunches
3 Smoked Jowl Bacon . . . . . lb. 18c	<b>Fancy Yams</b> . 2 lbs 23c Louisiana—Uniform Size
5 Bologna Sausage . . . . . lb. 29c	Lemons, California . . . . . doz. 37c
4 Braunschweiger Liver Sausage . . . . . lb. 35c	
8 Sliced Bacon, Country Club, Grade A . . . . . lb. 40c	
5 Frankfurters . . . . . lb. 32c	

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"Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container, and we will replace it, absolutely FREE, with the same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price."

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1882, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
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### MORE PENICILLIN

THE new drug, made from a mold, is soon to be going into production on a large enough scale to mean something. A laboratory at Chagrin Falls, O., is engaged in experimental research as to best methods of production and is trying to find out whether the period of the mold's growth cycle can be shortened. A new plant to produce it in quantity is to be at work in Oakland, Cal., by November of this year. Five other laboratories will soon be making it.

Penicillin is said to be more efficacious than the sulfa drugs, whose action has been found so marvelous in this war. It has been known for a few years, in a small way in research laboratories, beginning in London, in 1929. Only of late has it come into practical use.

Two warnings attach to this good news. One is that too much hope should not be placed in it too soon. The first use of it will be in the army. The War Production Board allocates all of it, and the fighting forces come first. There will not be enough for them for some time to come. Civilians must wait.

The other warning is one which goes with any new method of medical treatment. For every action there is a reaction. Some danger, often obscure, goes with every healing medicine. It will take time for the medical profession to learn how to use these new products safely, how to guard them with others in order that their good effects may be had without bad ones. The useful insulin has its dangers, the kindly morphia, and all the rest. It takes time to make new drugs, and to learn how to handle them.

### THE PAPER WEAPON

SENATOR Lyle H. Boren, who has been investigating the pulpwood shortage both in Canada and the United States, says woodpulp, paper and particularly newsprint are almost as essential war weapons as tanks, guns, food and clothing.

It's a new thought in some ways, but upon further consideration it becomes convincing. Without newsprint the press cannot function, and without a press free of political pressure and economic anxiety, no nation can be safe.

Penicillin, a new medical remedy, works like a miracle on bad infections, but that's no reason for going around catching 'em.

Children who have been bombed don't believe any more that angels come from the sky.

Everybody says what he wants is "security," and when he gets it he's generally bored.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Most Stores Co-operating With OPA Price Ceilings | See Wave of Labor Trouble in September and October

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Look for a drive to police OPA ceiling prices of consumer durable goods, consumer services such as shoe repairing and laundry, restaurants, perhaps fuel. It will be conducted by "housewife patrols."

One of the least publicized but most successful undertakings of the OPA was its creation of price panels last fall. Since they were set up, the panels have made phenomenal progress in enforcing the community-wide dollars-and-cents price ceilings established on dry groceries in more than 150 cities throughout the nation.

Three members of each of the country's 6,500 rationing boards constitute a "price panel." These members in turn recruit price panel assistants, volunteers whose jobs it is to check on observance of price ceilings. More than 45,000 stores were contacted in the Boston, Atlanta, New York, Chicago and Cleveland areas.

Results obtained are little short of amazing, OPA claims. In the Atlanta area, which includes the southeastern portion of the United States, from 90 to 94 per cent of the retail food stores are complying with the ceilings. In Washington, where violations once were openly flaunted, nearly 90 per cent of the 1,800 groceries now are observing the ceilings.

Clubwomen, housewives, professional and small business men who serve as panel assistants are giving full credit for the success. Most price violations found are settled peacefully at conferences with ration boards. Few cases reach the stage where enforcement actions are filed in the courts.

In Detroit, during one two-week period, 246 complaints were investigated and only two had to be given to enforcement agents.

Mrs. Anne P. Flory, who bosses the show from Washington, is enthusiastic.

"We operate on the premise that the store keepers are essentially

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### NEW POLITICAL INFERNO

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt is about to tackle the most explosive piece of political dynamite in many years—encouraging food cultivation in Latin America.

The problem is being placed upon his desk by war advisers, including Leo Crowley of the new Office of Economic Warfare. They point to the tremendous drain on our own food resources and the fact that we are soon going to face the job of feeding the world. Only solution for this, they say, is to call upon our good neighbors to increase their own production of farm products.

This is bound to raise a tremendous storm on Capitol Hill.

Farm bloc leaders are certain to point out that only a few years ago huge wheat surpluses in Argentina, the United States and Canada, caused a series of wheat conferences to try to curtail crops. Following this, the United States did curtail, but Argentina did not.

Farmers also remember the long, bitter dispute over the importation of Argentine food products. During the Hoover administration, Argentina exported to us a mere handful of about one million bushels of corn along the Atlantic coast, where it was used chiefly as chicken and pigeon feed. The ensuing howl from American farmers brought an increase in the U. S. tariff on corn.

During the Coolidge administration, Argentina exported to us large quantities of alfalfa seed. In order to check it, Coolidge's Secretary of Agriculture, William Jardine, ruled that Argentina alfalfa seed must be colored orange red, an indication to farmers that it was winterkill.

### ARGENTINE COW KICKED FDR

Again there was FDR's own famous crack about the Argentine cow being better than the American cow, a remark which was seriously resented in many quarters and which hurt him among farmers.

Despite this certain political backfire, however, it looks as if military necessity would send the President squarely into the teeth of politics with a food cultivation program in Latin America. Argentina, not having broken with the Axis, is not a good neighbor, and will not be used. Nor will wheat and corn, two staples of which the United States has a normal surplus, be encouraged. However, other important crops will be pushed in Brazil, Mexico, Ecuador, Peru, Chile.

These crops include: soybeans, peas, dried eggs, rice and dairy products. The greatest need is foods rich in proteins.

Behind this revolutionary step against the President's own best political interests are some confidential figures on foreign food demands which are anything but encouraging. These show that next year, the U. S. A. will have to send 10 to 15 percent of its food supplies to other United Nations.

### ALLIES NEED MEAT

We will have to increase shipments of meat to our allies by six or seven times next year. Normally we import cheese from Europe. But next year we will have to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Senator Lyle H. Boren? Familiar name? Oh yes, got it! He's the cousin of Wally's Wagon Boren. He oughta know what he's talking about. Wally always does.

honest and want to comply," she says. "If we didn't we couldn't run this program."

COMPETENT LABOR OBSERVERS in Washington are predicting that a wave of labor trouble—strikes—will break out in September, early October at the latest. Sore spots are the munitions, aircraft, automobile and coal industries. Even administration circles in the capital admit that there is a lot of unrest among workers, due to wage freezing and rising prices.

Head-line maker John L. Lewis may hit the front pages again. His United Mine Workers union now has its plea for wage raises before the War Labor board. A decision is expected soon. If the wage demands are turned down, miners may walk out without awaiting any strike call from Lewis.

Another problem: Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes is returning government-operated mines to their private owners. The government seized them after a first coal strike in May. Lewis has been insisting that the government operate them, said that his miners would work for Uncle Sam but not private operators unless wage demands are met.

A showdown may come when congress returns Sept. 14. At its last session, congress enacted the Smith-Connally Anti-Strike bill, which, among other things, carries provisions that could put a strike leader in jail. But how effective the measure is going to be still awaits a major test.

In this connection, look for more frequent use of the word "sanctions" in labor dispute cases. President Roosevelt, in signing the executive order promising the WLB full support of the government in enforcing its decisions, told how "sanctions"—it was his word—could be applied.

Reluctant workers could be drafted; they could be jailed if they picketed or encouraged a strike; and they could be "black listed" from all jobs for the duration of the war in extreme cases if necessary with their social security benefits also temporarily cut off. Industries producing only civilian goods could be driven out of business by withholding of materials if they refused to comply with WLB edicts. War industries would be taken over by the government. Those are the sanctions which could be clamped down. Big question is how tough and how far the government wishes to go.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"I need a quarter to pay Mr. Schultz. I worked for him in his candy store today."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### War's Effect on Children

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

IN THE PRESENT upset condition of the food supply, food rationing and food distribution, there is one cardinal point everyone must keep in mind. Let us take care of the children. What happens to those from the age of

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

twenty to forty is important, but it can be compensated. What happens to those of my generation is hardly important at all. But the children are our future, and malnutrition in childhood throws a long shadow over future generations.

Of course, no such threat hangs over us in this country yet. And we have no accurate studies of the German, European and Russian childhood nutritional situation in this war. But we have sufficient data from the last war to give us an everlasting lesson.

Blanton studied the entire school population of a German city near the war zone in 1919. The food blockade had not yet been lifted. The children were getting for breakfast some unimpaired rye and marmalade of turnips and beet molasses. At noon and the evening meal, war soup (with no fat), perhaps bread.

### Infections Common

Their weight and strength was low, infections were common, but the frightening thing was the mental condition of the children. Comprehension of lessons was sluggish or absent, they had no initiative, they had fatigue and restlessness. Children from prosperous households were strikingly better in their lessons and mental alertness.

About 8 per cent of the childhood population suffered from serious nervous disorders, attributable to malnutrition. For the first two years of the war the weight of new born babies showed no change, but from the third year on their weight fell from 50 to 100 grams on the average.

The death rates for infants in Germany was 169 in every 1,000 in 1914, and 210 in 1915. In Munich, testing children for tuberculosis in 1914, 43 per cent were positive reactions, in 1915, 63 per cent.

The use of wool felt has saved approximately 500,000 pounds of rubber in six months in the manufacture of washers, gaskets and similar items.

The present conflict has made effects that we can only guess about. The dislocation of life in France, Germany and Russia is such as few children can be expected to get over in this generation.

### England's Infant Mortality

Even in England where every government effort is being made to protect their nutrition we have reports that seem to show the effect of lowered nutritional standards. Infant mortality has been rising in England—the rate being 93 in 1938, 109 in 1940, and 131 in 1941.

Epidemics of whooping cough have been of serious concern owing to the congestion and proximity of children in air raid shelters. When you are running for an air raid shelter there is no time to be choosy about whether the person who is going to occupy it is whooping or not.

The mental effect of air raids on children has been the subject of a study by Brander and is by no means cheerful reading. Six months after children had been anywhere near an air raid, the mention of one caused definite psychopathic reactions and symptoms. Why shouldn't it?

Oh! yes, civilization has a dreadful rendezvous with the fool, whoever it was, who invented gunpowder.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. M.:—I have a chronic infection in the colon. I have used B complex, diets, but it doesn't get any better. Can a sulfa drug solution be used?

Answer: It depends on the cause of the infection. In some cases a sulfa preparation, sulfaguanidine, is valuable. If it is due to amebic dysentery, on the other hand, other drugs should be used.

J. L. R.:—What is the degree of contagiousness of leprosy? I had a friend who visited a leper colony in the tropics. Could it be picked up by handling of articles touched by a leper?

Answer: Leprosy is only slightly contagious. Like tuberculosis, it probably is acquired only in childhood except in rare instances. I have visited seven leper sanatoria without any feeling of fear.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherrburne returned to Circleville after a month's vacation in the New England states.

Lt. Col. Alvin C. Sandeford, 48, military intelligence officer of the Fifth Corps Area at Fort Hayes, Columbus, died in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the CCC highway, south of Harrisburg.

Mrs. Katherine Ellis of Pittsburgh, Pa., came to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street. Her daughter, Lila Jane, who had spent the Summer in Circleville was to accompany her home.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Herbert Martin, professor of philosophy at Iowa State College, Des Moines, Iowa, delivered an eloquent talk at the Rotary club luncheon, basing his discussion on his experiences in the northern woods, 160 miles above Toronto, Canada.

With 18 members in the race for postmaster at Circleville, the Federal Civil Service Commission decided that ample data as to the comparative merits

## Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

WHEN KAREN stopped her roadster before Marty's trailer, and she told him bluntly that she had come to see him and to tell him something since he would not come to see her, he had a ready answer, as usual.

"I was coming to see you—before I went away," he said, leaning his elbows on the door of the car, grinning down on her. His blond hair was all rumpled in the soft warm breeze, his lean face, now coppery from the sun, was almost handsome with its stern jaw and humorous mouth and eyes so incredibly blue; he did not need brass buttons or gold braid, his khaki-colored, casual clothes became him.

"Before you went away," Karen repeated, her heart turning over. She had known he must, but yet she had hoped against hope that it would not have to be.

He nodded. "I go wherever I'm sent, you know, miliary, sometimes to the far corners of the earth. This job is finished, but there'll be plenty of others."

"You did a good job, Marty." She wanted him to know she was proud of him. "Imagine your being such a good detective! Now I know why you claimed to know all about me, and I suspect you simply cultivated my friendship in order to obtain more information."

"What other reason could I have had?" His tone was mocking, his eyes teasing. "As for the detective part, that was easy. I knew as soon as I found that fresh supply of matches in the tower room that night that my suspicions were justified. I knew, too, that old Jan was not obeying your orders about locking the tunnel. Of course he was only obeying orders under threat of death, or worse, for his relatives in Germany. It was the others we really were after, and I suspected they were using your tunnel for a meeting place, which was why it was not a safe place for you to be, Kay."

"I see it wasn't now," Karen said. "It will be kept locked from now on, I promise you."

"Things will be different from now on," Marty told her. "Our ships will sail only in large convoys. The beaches will be patrolled by the Coast Guard. Immigration officers will be on guard at every bridge to demand identification from everyone who crosses them. All these things take time and patience, but they will be worked out, just as it will take time to win this war, but we will win it."

"Thanks to the unknown soldier like yourself," Karen said. "I know what you meant about every man not being able to wear a uniform. Your part is just as important, just as big; it starts long before one's country is actually in the fight and goes on long afterward."

"It's every man's war," Marty agreed. "And every woman's and every child's. But I want to thank you, Kay, for believing in me before you knew all these things."

"How could I help believing in you?" Her eyes looked into his. Surely he could see all that was written in them.

"It would have been just as easy for you to have thought the worst of me." His eyes smiled back into hers, but only for a brief moment. He removed his elbows from the top of the door, straightened up. "I should ask you to come in, to play the part of a good host and to show me your gratitude. But the place is in a mess, much too untidy to entertain a lady in, because I'm packing up."

"When will you learn that I am not such a grand lady as you try to make out? You told me once when I visited your trailer that you knew you had been wrong about that. You even told me I was quite human and ordinary. It's too silly, Marty, the way you try to pretend that we belong to different worlds, you and I."

"You belong not only in a different world, but to another man," he reminded. His tone no longer held its mocking note, his blue eyes were serious.

In answer to that, Karen held out her hand, the hand on which that magnificent ring no longer glittered.

"What does that mean—you're not wearing your ring? Remember I told you you ought never be without it."

"I shan't wear it ever again. I'm not engaged to Paul. We aren't going to be married." Now Marty would know she was free. Would he freedom mean anything to him? He was not trying to help her much, if it did.

"I knew that guy would be too late," Marty tried to manage a quizzical grin, but it was not quite convincing. "He never should have let you postpone that wedding date. I said, 'He who hesitates is lost.'"

"It wasn't that," Karen broke in. "She would let Marty have it the way it really had been. 'Paul is going to marry someone else. He was never in love with me. I was only a sort of habit, I guess. Every one took it for granted we were so right for one another that I guess I thought that was all that was necessary. I thought, too, that my dad wanted me to marry Paul. Of course I was very fond of him—I still am. But I never was in love with him. I know that now.'"

"Why are you telling all this to me?" Marty asked. He did not look at her; his tone was gruff.

He not only would not help her, but he was making it as hard for her as he could. Maybe he would have liked to have made her angry, as he so often had, but he could not do that now. "You ought to know why," she returned. "A detective like you! There still are a few things I don't quite get, but I'll take them on faith, too. I don't know why you pretend to be so afraid of me, why you asked me to leave your heart alone."

"You ought to know the answers," he interrupted. "You know

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"You ought to know the answers," he interrupted. "You know

what my work is, that it takes me anywhere and everywhere, that it is often dangerous as well as slow, precarious as well as exciting. It will not end until this war is over, maybe not even then."

"I told you I am proud of the work you do." She supposed he was trying to tell her that it was a woman could not share and that this was a time when a man ought not ask a woman to wait for him. But Karen thought the woman should make those decisions, as once she had told Paul. "Is there something more?" she asked him. "Another mystery, Marty? Another woman? You may think I have no right to ask, no pride, but you did not leave MY heart alone. You took me in your arms, you kissed me."

"I asked you to forget all that." His tone was brusque, his forehead creased with his fierce scowl. "I told you I was sorry. Of course there's no mystery, no other woman."

That was all Karen wanted to know. If there was no one else, he could not deny what he would not admit. Her heart did leap high, her pulses raced, as only he could make that. "You're not sorry, Marty. How could you be, when it meant so much, when we found we belonged together, when you know you love me, as I love you—which, by the way, was the something I had to tell you."

"You took a long enough time doing it!" He took a long step that brought him to the side of her car once more. The scowl began to vanish so that the grin that was Marty's own could take its place.

"I took a long time!" You know I fell in love with you the minute I saw you when you threatened to turn me over to the police and gave me exactly three minutes to get out of your life."

"You didn't try very hard to stay in my life! You would have let me marry Paul without so much as lifting a finger."

"I was never worried about him. He was too good to be true. Paul would make a model husband, but such a boring one. I told you the night of the Festival that I would be his substitute. I told you all along I'd be the lucky guy on hand to catch you when you finally did faint."

"Then why don't you do something about it?" Karen demanded. Her shining eyes looked deep into his, so direct, so honest. "I suppose I'll have to be the one to ask you to give me your heart and hand, my hero. I suppose I'll have to lead you hand-cuffed to the altar. Just as I suppose I'll have to ask you now to kiss me."

"You don't have to ask that." Marty leaned over the door and gathered her in his arms, against his heart, his lips seeking hers. "This is one engagement, one marriage you won't get out of, Karen Bell!"

(The End)

## GRAB BAG

griefs. Don't forget this when the boy friend comes home on furlough.

### Words of Wisdom

If I am faithful to the duties of the present, God will provide for the future.—Bedell.

### Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday you are equipped with keen mental powers and are robust in health. You have a sunny disposition, are affectionate and popular with your many circles of friends. You are a fluent talker. Domestic happiness is indicated. Around 12:15

a. m. you may be very popular at an impromptu party. Around 7:30 a. m. you may get a hunch about starting a new publicity drive for an organization with which you are affiliated. Follow it up! Late this afternoon adjust a money matter which needs attention. It should turn out satisfactorily. Pay or collect debts.

### One-minute Test Answers

1. The kumquat, citron, lime, orange, pomelo or grapefruit, mandarin and lemon.  
2. Brazil.  
3. Tobacco, rubber, quinine and corn.

### A LUCKY YOUNGSTER

WOOSTER, O.—If it is true that grandmothers are wont to spoil their grandchildren, then Master Arthur Lloyd, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fry, certainly will be a spoiled child. Arthur has two grandmothers,

four great grandmothers and two grandfathers. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Speelman, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fry. The great grandmothers are Grandma Fry, 88, Grandma Speelman, 83, Grandma Snyder, 73, and Grandma Criswell, and six grandmothers can make an awful lot of cookies.

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We try to see beyond the four walls of this bank so as to be able to picture in our minds the real circumstances in each case. In this way we can make our cooperation more personal.

Farmers have often thanked us for the interest we have shown. Our answer is that we help ourselves when we help them.





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per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### MORE PENICILLIN

THE new drug, made from a mold, is soon to be going into production on a large enough scale to mean something. A laboratory at Chagrin Falls, O., is engaged in experimental research as to best methods of production and is trying to find out whether the period of the mold's growth cycle can be shortened. A new plant to produce it in quantity is to be at work in Oakland, Cal., by November of this year. Five other laboratories will soon be making it.

Penicillin is said to be more efficacious than the sulfa drugs, whose action has been found so marvelous in this war. It has been known for a few years, in a small way in research laboratories, beginning in London, in 1929. Only of late has it come into practical use.

Two warnings attach to this good news. One is that too much hope should not be placed in it too soon. The first use of it will be in the army. The War Production Board allocates all of it, and the fighting forces come first. There will not be enough for them for some time to come. Civilians must wait.

The other warning is one which goes with any new method of medical treatment. For every action there is a reaction. Some danger, often obscure, goes with every healing medicine. It will take time for the medical profession to learn how to use these new products safely, how to guard them with others in order that their good effects may be had without bad ones. The useful insulin has its dangers, the kindly morphia, and all the rest. It takes time to make new drugs, and to learn how to handle them.

### THE PAPER WEAPON

SENATOR Lyle H. Boren, who has been investigating the pulpwood shortage both in Canada and the United States, says woodpulp, paper and particularly newsprint are almost as essential war weapons as tanks, guns, food and clothing.

It's a new thought in some ways, but upon further consideration it becomes convincing. Without newsprint the press cannot function, and without a press free of political pressure and economic anxiety, no nation can be safe.

Penicillin, a new medical remedy, works like a miracle on bad infections, but that's no reason for going around catching 'em.

Children who have been bombed don't believe any more that angels come from the sky.

Everybody says what he wants is "security," and when he gets it he's generally bored.

## Inside WASHINGTON

Most Stores Co-operating  
With OPA Price Ceilings

See Wave of Labor Trouble  
In September and October

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Look for a drive to police OPA ceiling prices of consumer durable goods, consumer services such as shoe repairs and laundry, restaurants, perhaps fuel. It will be conducted by "housewife patrols."

One of the least publicized but most successful undertakings of the OPA was its creation of price panels last fall. Since they were set up, the panels have made phenomenal progress in enforcing the community-wide dollar-and-cents price ceilings established on dry groceries in more than 150 cities throughout the nation.

Three members of each of the country's 6,500 rationing boards constitute a "price panel." These members in turn recruit price panel assistants, volunteers whose jobs it is to check on observance of price ceilings. More than 45,000 stores were contacted in the Boston, Atlanta, New York, Chicago and Cleveland areas.

Results obtained are little short of amazing, OPA claims. In the Atlanta area, which includes the southeastern portion of the United States, from 90 to 94 per cent of the retail food stores are complying with the ceilings. In Washington, where violations once were openly rampant, nearly 90 per cent of the 1,800 groceries now are observing the ceilings.

Clubwomen, housewives, professional and small business men who serve as panel assistants are giving full credit for the success. Most price violations found are settled peacefully at conferences with ration boards. Few cases reach the stage where enforcement actions are filed in the courts.

In Detroit, during one two-week period, 246 complaints were investigated and only two had to be given to enforcement agents. Mrs. Anne P. Flory, who bosses the show from Washington, is enthusiastic.

"We operate on the premise that the store keepers are essentially

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### NEW POLITICAL INFERNO

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt is about to tackle the most explosive piece of political dynamite in many years—encouraging food cultivation in Latin America.

The problem is being placed upon his desk by war advisers, including Leo Crowley of the new Office of Economic Warfare. They point to the tremendous drain on our own food resources and the fact that we are soon going to face the job of feeding the world. Only solution for this, they say, is to call upon our good neighbors to increase their own production of farm products.

This is bound to raise a tremendous storm on Capitol Hill.

Farm bloc leaders are certain to point out that only a few years ago huge wheat surpluses in Argentina, the United States and Canada, caused a series of wheat conferences to try to curtail crops. Following this, the United States did curtail, but Argentina did not.

Farmers also remember the long, bitter dispute over the importation of Argentine food products. During the Hoover administration, Argentina exported to us a mere handful of about one million bushels of corn along the Atlantic coast, where it was used chiefly as chicken and pigeon feed. The ensuing howl from American farmers brought an increase in the U. S. tariff on corn.

During the Coolidge administration, Argentina exported to us large quantities of alfalfa seed. In order to check it, Coolidge's Secretary of Agriculture, William Jardine, ruled that Argentina alfalfa seed must be colored orange red, an indication to farmers that it was Winterkills.

### ARGENTINE COW KICKED FDR

Again there was FDR's own famous crack about the Argentine cow being better than the American cow, a remark which was seriously resented in many quarters and which hurt him among farmers.

Despite this certain political backfire, however, it looks as if military necessity would send the President squarely into the teeth of politics with a food cultivation program in Latin America. Argentina, not having broken with the Axis, is not a good neighbor, and will not be used. Nor will wheat and corn, two staples of which the United States has a normal surplus, be encouraged. However, other important crops will be pushed in Brazil, Mexico, Ecuador, Peru, Chile.

These crops include: soybeans, peas, dried eggs, rice and dairy products. The greatest need is foods rich in proteins.

Behind this revolutionary step against the President's own best political interests are some confidential figures on foreign food demands which are anything but encouraging. These show that next year, the U. S. A. will have to send 10 to 15 percent of its food supplies to other United Nations.

### ALLIES NEED MEAT

We will have to increase shipments of meat to our allies by six or seven times next year. Normally we import cheese from Europe. But next year we will have to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Senator Lyle H. Boren? Familiar name? Oh yes, got it! He's the cousin of Wally's Wagon Boren. He oughta know what he's talking about. Wally always does.

honest and want to comply," she says. "If we didn't we couldn't run this program."

COMPETENT LABOR OBSERVERS in Washington are predicting that a wave of labor trouble—strikes—will break out in September, early October at the latest. Sore spots are the munitions, aircraft, automobile and coal industries. Even administration circles in the capital admit that there is a lot of unrest among workers, due to wage freezing and rising prices.

Head-line maker John L. Lewis may hit the front pages again. His United Mine Workers union now has its plea for wage raises before the War Labor board. A decision is expected soon. If the wage demands are turned down, miners may walk out without awaiting any strike call from Lewis.

Another problem: Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes is returning government-operated mines to their private owners. The government seized them after a first coal strike in May. Lewis has been insisting that the government operate them, said that his miners would work for Uncle Sam but not private operators unless wage demands are met.

A showdown may come when congress returns Sept. 14. At its last session, congress enacted the Smith-Connally Anti-Strike bill, which, among other things, carries provisions that could put a strike leader in jail. But how effective the measure is going to be still awaits a major test.

In this connection, look for more frequent use of the word "sanctions" in labor dispute cases. President Roosevelt, in signing the executive order promising the WLB full support of the government in enforcing its decisions, told how "sanctions"—it was his word—could be applied.

Reluctant workers could be drafted; they could be jailed if they picketed or encouraged a strike; and they could be "black listed" from all jobs for the duration of the war in extreme cases if necessary with their social security benefits also temporarily cut off. Industries producing only civilian goods could be driven out of business by withholding of materials if they refused to comply with WPE edicts. War industries would be taken over by the government. Those are the sanctions which could be clamped down. Big question is how tough and how far the government wishes to go.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"I need a quarter to pay Mr. Schultz. I worked for him in his candy store today."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### War's Effect on Children

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

IN THE PRESENT upset condition of the food supply, food rationing and food distribution, there is one cardinal point everyone must keep in mind. Let us take care of the children. What happens to those from the age of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

twenty to forty is important, but it can be compensated. What happens to those of my generation is hardly important at all. But the children are our future, and malnutrition in childhood throws a long shadow over future generations.

Of course, no such threat hangs over us in this country yet. And we have no accurate studies of the German, European and Russian childhood nutritional situation in this war. But we have sufficient data from the last war to give us an everlasting lesson.

Blanton studied the entire school population of a German city near the war zone in 1919. The food blockade had not yet been lifted. The children were getting for breakfast some unspiced rye and marmalade of turnips and beet molasses. At noon and the evening meal, war soup (with no fat), perhaps bread.

### Infections Common

Their weight and strength was low, infections were common, but the frightening thing was the mental condition of the children. Comprehension of lessons was sluggish or absent, they had no initiative, they had fatigue and restlessness. Children from prosperous households were strikingly better in their lessons and mental alertness.

About 8 per cent of the childhood population suffered from serious nervous disorders, attributable to malnutrition. For the first two years of the war the weight of new born babies showed no change, but from the third year on their weight fell from 50 to 100 grams on the average.

The death rates for infants in Germany was 169 in every 1,000 in 1914, and 210 in 1915. In Munich, testing children for tuberculosis in 1914, 43 per cent were positive reactions, in 1915, 63 per cent.

The use of wool felt has saved approximately 500,000 pounds of rubber in six months in the manufacture of washers, gaskets and similar items.

The present conflict has made effects that we can only guess about. The displacement of life in France, Germany and Russia is such as few children can be expected to get over in this generation.

### England's Infant Mortality

Even in England where every government effort is being made to protect their nutrition we have reports that seem to show the effect of lowered nutritional standards. Infant mortality has been rising in England—the rate being 93 in 1938, 109 in 1940, and 131 in 1941.

Epidemics of whooping cough have been of serious concern owing to the congregation and proximity of children in air raid shelters. When you are running for an air raid shelter there is no time to be choosy about whether the person who is going to occupy it is whooping or not.

The mental effect of air raids on children has been the subject of a study by Branders and is by no means cheerful reading. Six months after children had been anywhere near an air raid, the mention of one caused definite psychopathic reactions and symptoms. Why shouldn't it?

Oh! yes, civilization has a dreadful rendezvous with the fool, whoever it was, who invented gunpowder.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. M.:—I have a chronic infection in the colon. I have used B complex, diets, but it doesn't get any better. Can a sulfa drug solution be used?

Answer: It depends on the cause of the infection. In some cases a sulfa preparation, sulfaguanidine, is valuable. If it is due to amebic dysentery, on the other hand, other drugs should be used.

J. L. R.:—What is the degree of contagiousness of leprosy? I had a friend who visited a leper colony in the tropics. Could it be picked up by handling of articles touched by a leper?

Answer: Leprosy is only slightly contagious. Like tuberculosis, it probably is acquired only in childhood except in rare instances. I have visited seven leper sanatoria without any feeling of fear.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Sherrburne returned to Circleville after a month's vacation in the New England states.

Lt. Col. Alvin C. Sandeford, 48, military intelligence officer of the Fifth Corps Area at Fort Hayes, Columbus, died in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on the CCC highway, south of Harrisburg.

Mrs. Katherine Ellis of Pittsburgh, Pa., came to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street. Her daughter, Lila Jane, who had spent the Summer in Circleville was to accompany her home.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Dr. Herbert Martin, professor of philosophy at Iowa State College, Des Moines, Iowa, delivered an eloquent talk at the Rotary club luncheon, basing his discussion on his experiences in the northern woods, 160 miles above Toronto, Canada.

With 18 members in the race for postmaster at Circleville, the Federal Civil Service Commission decided that ample data as to the comparative merits

## Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### CHAPTER FORTY-EIGHT

WHEN KAREN stopped her roadster before Marty's trailer, and she told him bluntly that she had come to see him and to tell him something since he would not come to see her, he had a ready answer, as usual.

"I was coming to see you—before I went away," he said, leaning his elbows on the door of the car, grinning down on her. His blond hair was all rumpled in the soft warm breeze, his lean face, now coppery from the sun, was almost handsome with its stern jaw and humorous mouth and eyes so incredibly blue; he did not need brass buttons or gold braid, his khaki-colored, casual clothes became him.

"Before you went away," Karen repeated, her heart turning over. She had known he must, but yet she had hoped against hope that it would not have to be.

He nodded. "I go wherever I'm sent, you know, milady, sometimes to the far corners of the earth. This job is finished, but there'll be plenty of others."

"You did a good job, Marty," she wanted him to know she was proud of him. "Imagine your being such a good detective! Now I know why you claimed to know all about me, and I suspect you simply cultivated my friendship in order to obtain more information."

"What other reason could I have had?" His tone was mocking, his eyes teasing. "As for the detective part, that was easy. I knew as soon as I found that fresh supply of matches in the tower room that night that my suspicions were justified. I knew, too, that old Jan was not obeying your orders about locking the tunnel. Of course he was only obeying orders under threat of death, or worse, for his relatives in Germany. It was the others we really were after, and I suspected they were using your tunnel for a meeting place, which was why it was not a safe place for you to be, Kay."

"I see it wasn't now," Karen said. "It will be kept locked from now on, I promise you."

"Things will be different from now on," Marty told her. "Our ships will sail only in large convoys. The beaches will be patrolled by the Coast Guard. Immigration officers will be on guard at every bridge to demand identification from everyone who crosses them. All these things take time and patience, but they will be worked out, just as it will take time to win this war, but we will win it."

"Thanks to the unknown soldier like yourself," Karen said. "I know what you meant about every man's not being able to wear a uniform. Your part is just as important, just as big; it starts long before one's country is actually in the fight and goes on long afterward."

"It's every man's war," Marty agreed. "And every woman's and every child's. But I want to thank you, Kay, for believing in me before you knew all these things."

"You ought to know the answers," he interrupted. "You know

for you knew all these things."

"How could I help believing in you?" Her eyes looked into his. Surely he could see all that was written in them.

"It would have been just as easy for you to have thought the worst of me," his eyes smiled back into hers, but only for a brief moment. He removed his elbows from the top of the door, straightened up. "I should ask you to come in, to play the part of a good host and to show my gratitude. But the place is in a mess, much too untidy to entertain a lady in, because I'm packing up."

"When will you learn that I am not such a grand lady as you try to make out? You told me once when I visited your trailer that you knew you had been wrong about that. You even told me I was quite human and ordinary. It's too silly, Marty, the way you try to pretend that we belong to different worlds, you and I."

"You belong not only in a different world, but to another man," he reminded. His tone no longer held its mocking note, his blue eyes were serious.

In answer to that, Karen held out her hand, the hand on which that magnificent ring no longer glittered.

"What does that mean—you're not wearing your ring? Remember I told you you ought never be without it?"

"I shan't wear it ever again. I'm not engaged to Paul. We aren't going to be married." Now Marty would know she was free. Would her freedom mean anything to him? He was not trying to help her much, if it did.

"I knew that guy would be too late," Marty tried to manage a quizzical grin, but it was not quite convincing. "He never should have said that. He was just kidding. I said, 'He who hesitates is lost.'"

"It wasn't that," Karen broke in. She would let Marty have it the way it really had been. "Paul is going to marry someone else. He was never in love with me. I was only a sort of habit, I guess. Everyone took it for granted we were so right for one another that I guess I thought that was all that was necessary. I thought, too, that my dad wanted me to marry Paul. Of course I was very fond of him—I still am. But I never was in love with him. I know that now."

"Why are you telling all this to me?" Marty asked. He did not look at her; his tone was gruff.

He not only would not help her, but he was making it as hard for her as he could. Maybe he would have liked to have made her angry, as he so often had, but he could not do that now. "You ought to know why," she returned. "A detective like you! There still are a few things I don't quite get, but I'll take them on faith, too. I don't know why you pretend to be so afraid of me, why you asked me to leave your heart alone."

"You ought to know the answers," he interrupted. "You know

what my work is, that it takes me anywhere and everywhere, that it is often dangerous as well as slow, precarious as well as exciting. It will not end until this war is over, maybe not even then."

"I told you I am proud of the work you do." She supposed he was trying to tell her that it was work a woman could not share and that this was a time when a man ought not ask a woman to wait for him. But Karen thought the woman should make those decisions, as once she had told Paul. "Is there something more?" she asked him.

"Another mystery, Marty? Another woman? You may think I have no right to ask, no pride, but you did not leave MY heart alone. You took me in your arms, you kissed me."

"I asked you to forget all that." His tone was brusque, his forehead creased with his fierce scowl. "I told you I was sorry. Of course there's no mystery, no other woman."

That was all Karen wanted to know. If there was no one else, he could not deny what he would not admit. Her heart did leap high, her pulses raced, as only he could make them. "You're not sorry, Marty. How could you be, when it meant so much, when we found we belonged together, when you know you love me, as I love you—which, by the way, was the something I had to tell you."

"You took a long enough time doing it!" He took a long step that brought him to the side of her car once more. The scowl began to vanish so that the grin that was Marty's own could take its place. "I took a long time!"

"Yes, you, my heart breaker! You know I fell in love with you the minute I saw you when you threatened to turn me over to the police and gave me exactly three minutes to get out of your life."

"You didn't try very hard to stay in my life! You would have let me marry Paul without so much as lifting a finger."

"I was never worried about him. He was too good to be true. Paul would make a model husband, but such a boring one. I told you the night of the Festival that I would be his substitute. I told you all along I'd be the lucky guy on hand to catch you when you finally did faint."

"Then why don't you do something about it?" Karen demanded. Her shining eyes looked deep into his, so direct, so honest. "I suppose I'll have to be the one to ask you to give me your heart and hand, my hero. I suppose I'll have to lead you hand-cuffed to the altar. Just as I suppose I'll have to ask you now to kiss me."

"You don't have to ask that," Marty leaned over the door and gathered her in his arms, against his heart, his lips seeking hers. "This is an engagement, one marriage you won't get out of, Karen Bell!"

(The End)

## GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test  
1. What are the seven citrus fruits?

2. Of what country was the rubber tree originally a native?

3. Can you name four cultivated plants or plant products that originated in the western hemisphere, were known to the Indians, but not in Europe before America was discovered?

Hints on Etiquette  
Most people have their own troubles, especially these days. Don't tell them yours. It is good manners to be sympathetic to others but to forget your own

griefs. Don't forget this when the boy friend comes home on furlough.

Words of Wisdom  
If I am faithful to the duties of the present, God will provide for the future.—Bedell.

Today's Horoscope  
If this is your birthday you are equipped with keen mental powers and are robust in health. You have a sunny disposition, are affectionate and popular with your many circles of friends. You are a fluent talker. Domestic happiness is indicated. Around 12:15

One-Minute Test Answers  
1. The kumquat, citron, lime, orange, pomelo or grapefruit, mandarin and lemon.  
2. Brazil.  
3. Tobacco, rubber, quinine and corn.

of all the candidates was flowing into the office at Washington, D. C., by mail and that no inspector would be sent to visit contestants.

Earl Reed of Madison township reported to the sheriff's office that someone had broken into the chicken coop on his farm and stolen 75 chickens and a black rabbit.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Percy May, editor of the New Holland Leader, and nephew, David May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. May, South Court street, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Y. H. Yarborough of Millidgeville, Ga. Mrs. Yarborough was a sister of Mr. May.

Camp Sherman was to become one of the largest army camps in the country, detailed plans having been worked out for its enlargement. About \$3,500,000 was to be spent in enlarging the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jennings of London returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Wardell of South Pickaway street.

A force of 700 janitors and charwomen is required to clean the War department's Pentagon building in Washington.

Quick Service for  
Dead Stock  
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### A LUCKY YOUNGSTER

WOOSTER, O.—If it is true that grandmothers are wont to spoil their grandchildren, then Master Arthur Lloyd, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fry, certainly will be a spoiled child. Arthur has two grandmothers,

four great grandmothers and two grandfathers. The grandmothers are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Speelman, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fry. The great grandmothers are Grandma Fry, 88, Grandma Speelman, 83, Grandma Snyder, 73, and Grandma Criswell, and six grandmothers can make an awful lot of cookies.

## Banking Service

### THAT FARMERS APPRECIATE

Farmers who deal with this bank know that our officers understand farm problems and are familiar with conditions in this part of the country.

We try to see beyond the four walls of this bank so as to be able to picture in our minds the real circumstances in each case. In this way we can make our cooperation more personal.

Farmers have often thanked us for the interest we have shown. Our answer is that we help ourselves when we help them.

## THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

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# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Ann Elizabeth Snider Presented In Musicales

Miss Schreiner Soloist on Fine Program

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Ann Elizabeth Snider, pianist, is presented in a musicale Wednesday by Anna M. Schleyer at her studio in her home on South Scioto street. Miss Snider was assisted by Rosemary Schreiner, piano, the talented young musicians delighting a group of interested friends with the ease and competent skill displayed in the various program numbers. Miss Schleyer played accompaniments for Miss Schreiner's selections and second piano parts in duos with Miss Snider.

Miss Snider in her diversified numbers played with brilliance and an assured technique. Her performance gave promise of a real future in music. Miss Schreiner pleased her audience with the quality and flexibility of her voice and with the poise with which she presented her several selections.

For the occasion the Schleyer home was colorfully decorated with lovely Summer flowers, featuring asters and ageratum. Immediately after the program, the guests were asked to the dining room where refreshments were served from a beautifully arranged table centered with deep red roses, flanked with tall taper candles in twin silver holders. Other candles on the buffet and lovely arrangements of flowers made the room a perfect setting for the lovely party. Miss Snider was assisted at the tea table by Helen Rhoades, Jo Ann Wallace and Jo Doolittle.

Miss Snider's program numbers were a duo, Habanera de Clnna, by H. Howe; Adagio Cantabile from Sonata op. 13, L. Beethoven; Duo, Rondo in C, op. 51, No. 1, L. Beethoven; Three Dances, Henry VIII, by E. German, Morris Dance, Shepherd's Dance and Torch Dance; duo, Come to the Fair, Martin - Samuelson; To Spring, E. Grieg; Wedding Day at Troldhaugen, E. Grieg; duos, Turkish March, Beethoven-Schoenefeld, and Hungary, C. Koelling. Miss Schreiner sang the aria, Caro mio ben, T. Giordani; The Sweet o' the Year, Mary Turner Saiter; To Music, Franz Schubert, and Villanelle, by Eva Dell'Acqua.

Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, Walnut Creek pike, with 22 members and guests present for the occasion. After the devotional service in charge of Mrs. W. H. Stein, games and contests were enjoyed.

A dessert lunch was served by Mrs. Glick.

Mrs. Harley B. Colwell of North Court street will entertain the circle in October.

Past Chief's Club  
Past Chief's club of Pythian Sisters held a delightful social meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Turney Glick, Walnut Creek pike. Thirteen were present for the affair which was concluded with an excellent lunch, served at small tables on the enclosed porch.

Union Guild  
The meeting of Union guild planned for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne township has been postponed one week and will be held at the McAbee home September 15.

Gleaners' Class  
Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church of Washington township will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville.

D. U. V.  
Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S.  
Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sam Dearth, Pickaway township.

Birthday Observed  
Miss Ireta Beaty, daughter of Mrs. Garold Crites, 130 East High street, was honored Wednesday on her eighteenth birthday anniversary.

## Jersey Favorite



FALL FASHION PERENNIAL is the popular wool jersey frock. This one, designed by Agnes Barrett in several shades, uses braid trim to create broad shoulder line and accent pockets. (International)

## 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County

Jackson Township First Aiders 4-H club met Tuesday at the home of June Welsh. We are working on individual First Aid kits. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Our next meeting will be held September 17 at the home of Opal Blevins.

All 4-H clubs of Jackson township are having a picnic at Gold Cliff park Friday, September 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Mary E. LeFever, news reporter.

## STARS SAY—

For Thursday, September 2

A REVOLUTIONARY turn in events may project the affairs as well as the life and all its objectives and interests into new highs of adventure, romance and experience. A sudden visitation may have dramatic, thrilling or far-reaching effect on the future life

## BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But only roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

## 1000 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

Some Oxfords and Arch-Types That Sold for \$3.50 to \$6.00

On Sale Now for—

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— at —

## MACK'S SHOE STORE

## Personals

Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. N. S. Atwell, Dayton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webb of East Main street. Mrs. O. B. Atwell will make a visit of indefinite length with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neuding, and Mrs. N. S. Atwell will remain for a few days.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere has returned to her home on West Union street after spending a month in Hillsboro with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of Jackson township were Wednesday business visitors in Circleville.

Miss Eleanor Mast has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mast, Ringgold pike, after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Warren, Youngstown and Boardman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey and daughter, Mary Beth, were Wednesday overnight guests

Brenda Leigh loved Adam North and knew him to be more than just a stand-in for the local four hundred.

Read how Adam turns hero in this exciting novel. It has all the elements of good story-telling; love, thrilling adventure, and the kind of plot that'll keep you reading 'til the very end.

And back to work... refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Nice Assortment of Colored and White

ARROW SHIRTS . . . \$2.25 up

Plenty of All-Wool, Men's Lamb-Knit

SWEATERS . . . \$4.00 up

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 WEST MAIN ST.

ADAM

BEGINS FRIDAY IN THE DAILY HERALD

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FOR U. S. O. or OFFICE wear



"Peasant Pet" Corduroy and Rayon Gabardine combine in this two-piece... you'll like the quaint waistcoat effect. In Beige and College Red, Dream Blue and Argentine Blue, Brown and Nutria. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$8.95  
"Peasant Pet"  
Fashioned of spun Rayon Flannel with multi-color wool flowers blooming on the waistcoat... indeed a pleasant "peasantry". In Lobster Red, Luggage, Smoky Jade. Sizes 14 to 20.  
\$10.95  
"Cross stitch"  
Cross Stitch Peasant embroidery decorates the natural Rabbit's Hair Wool jacket. The skirt is soft Colonial Rayon Crepe. Natural with Midway Red, Brown, and Hometown Green—all with contrasting stitching. Sizes 14 to 20.  
\$12.95

## STIFFLERS BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS!!

Boys' School SHIRTS . . . 89¢ and \$1

Many Patterns To Choose From . . . Hurry!

Fall Sweater Mixers

Sweater mixables to keep you cozy-warm in chilly classrooms, offices... pretty up your wardrobe too! Pullovers, cardigans, novelty styles. Exciting new colors. Buy one of these for school. Choose from a large selection.

1.98 to 5.95

THEY'RE Popular WITH PREPS

Boys' SWEATERS 1.98 to 3.98

Boys' Corduroy FINGERTIP 4.95 to 6.95

Boys' School LONGIES . . . 1.98 to 3.49

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# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Ann Elizabeth Snider Presented In Musicale

Miss Schreiner Soloist on Fine Program

Ann Elizabeth Snider, pianist, is presented in a musicale Wednesday by Anna M. Schleyer at her studio in her home on South Scioto street. Miss Snider was assisted by Rosemary Schreiner, piano, the talented young musicians delighting a group of interested friends with the ease and competent skill displayed in the various program numbers. Miss Schleyer played accompaniments for Miss Schreiner's selections and second piano parts in duos with Miss Snider.

Miss Snider in her diversified numbers played with brilliance and an assured technique. Her performance gave promise of a real future in music. Miss Schreiner pleased her audience with the quality and flexibility of her voice and with the poise with which she presented her several selections.

For the occasion the Schleyer home was colorfully decorated with lovely summer flowers, featuring asters and ageratum. Immediately after the program, the guests were asked to the dining room where refreshments were served from a beautifully arranged table centered with deep red roses, flanked with tall tapers in twin silver holders. Other candles on the buffet and lovely arrangements of flowers made the room a perfect setting for the lovely party. Miss Snider was assisted at the tea table by Helen Rhoades, Jo Ann Wallace and Jo Doolittle.

Miss Snider's program numbers were a duo, Habanera de Cima, by H. Howe; Adagio Cantabile from Sonata op. 13, L. Beethoven; Rondo in C, op. 51, No. 1, L. Beethoven; Three Dances, Henry VIII, by E. German; Morris Dance, Shepherd's Dance and Torch Dance; duo, Come to the Fair, Martin - Samuelson; To Spring, E. Grieg; Wedding Day at Troldhaugen, E. Grieg; duo, Turkish March, Beethoven-Schoenfeld, and Hungary, C. Koelling.

Miss Schreiner sang the aria, Caro mio ben, T. Giordani; The Sweet o' the Year, Mary Turner Salter; To Music, Franz Schubert, and Villanelle, by Eva Dell'Acqua.

**Circle 6**  
Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, Walnut Creek pike, with 22 members and guests present for the occasion. After the devotional service in charge of Mrs. W. H. Stein, games and contests were enjoyed.

A dessert lunch was served by Mrs. Glick.

**Past Chief's Club**  
Past Chief's club of Pythian Sisters held a delightful social meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Turney Glick, Walnut Creek pike. Thirteen were present for the affair which was concluded with an excellent lunch, served at small tables on the enclosed porch.

**Union Guild**  
The meeting of Union guild planned for Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee of Wayne township has been postponed one week and will be held at the McAbee home September 15.

**Gleaners' Class**  
Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church of Washington township will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett of Stoutsville.

**D. U. V.**  
Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room, Memorial hall.

**Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S.**  
Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sam Dearth, Pickaway township.

**Birthday Observed**  
Miss Ireta Beaty, daughter of Mrs. Garold Crites, 130 East High street, was honored Wednesday on her eighteenth birthday anniversary.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**THURSDAY**  
DEERCREEK GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. R. V. Hamman, Williamsport, Thursday at 8 p. m.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME**  
Mrs. William Madden, East Mill street, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

**MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME**  
Mrs. Russell Skaggs of East Union street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

**PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB**, home Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

**ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, HOME**  
Mrs. George Welker, South Court street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

**GLEANNERS' CLASS, HOME**  
James Lovett, Stoutsville, Friday at 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

**NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE**  
grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

**LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY** school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

**SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE**, Salt Creek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. FRANK Bowling, Jackson township, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

**EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID SOCIETY**, home Mrs. Sam Dearth, Pickaway township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

**Nebraska Grange**  
Nebraska grange will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the grange hall. The women of the grange will take box lunches for the old fashioned box social planned for the social hour.

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**Bowel Worms**  
CAN'T HURT ME!  
That's what you think! But ugly round-worms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

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## Jersey Favorite



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## 4H CLUB NEWS

in Pickaway County

**Jackson Township First Aiders**  
The Jackson township First Aiders 4-H club met Tuesday at the home of June Welsh. We are working on individual First Aid kits. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Our next meeting will be held September 17 at the home of Opal Blevins.

All 4-H clubs of Jackson township are having a picnic at Gold Cliff park Friday, September 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Mary E. LeFever, news reporter.

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**FOR U. S. O. OF OFFICE**  
wear

**Martha Manning**  
JUNIOR STYLES IN MISSES SIZES

**"Vest-of-Luck"**  
Corduroy and Rayon Gabardine combine in this two-piece... you'll like the waistcoat effect. In Beige and College Red, Dream Blue and Argentine Blue, Brown and Nutria. Sizes 10 to 16.

**"Peasant Pet"**  
Fashioned of Spun Rayon Flannel with multi-color wool flowers blooming on the waistcoat... indeed a pleasant "peasant" in Lobster Red, Brown, and Huntsman Green—all with contrasting stitching. Sizes 14 to 20.

**"Cross stitch"**  
Cross stitch Peasant em-broidery decorates the natural Rabbit's Hair Wool jacket. The skirt is soft Colonial Rayon Crepe. Natural with Midway Red, Brown, and Huntsman Green—all with contrasting stitching. Sizes 14 to 20.

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**1.98 to 5.95**

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**USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN . . . !**

**Yes! We Have the LE-VINE DRESSES**

**Yes! We Have the LE-VINE DRESSES**

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad, call telephone 232 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
 Per word each insertion ..... 3c  
 Per word 3 consecutive insertions ..... 40c  
 Per word 6 insertions ..... 70c  
 Minimum charge one time ..... 25c  
 Obituaries \$1 minimum  
 Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion  
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion

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## Real Estate For Sale

ON ARLINGTON Avenue — A tract of 4 acres with convertible barn, water and electricity, plenty of growing alfalfa and garden truck, price \$3000. Also several good improved farms as follows: 300 acres, 130 acres, 200 acres, 68 acres, 155 acres, 145 acres, 30 acres and 7 acres, and 2 modern homes on Court street, possession given a short time after purchase. Two duplexes. Phone 234 or 162. W. C. Morris, 219 S. Court St.

**CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR**  
 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:  
 Office 70. Residence 730  
 Donald H. Watt, Agent  
 Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE**  
 Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
 W. D. HEISKELL  
 Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

5 ROOMS and bath, \$3100.00.  
 5 ROOMS with toilet, \$1350.00.  
 5 ROOMS and bath, \$2350.00.  
 5 ROOMS and bath, \$3350.00.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**  
 Phones 1006 and 135

**SINGLE or DOUBLE** — 9-room dwelling, 625 S. Scioto St., \$2200.  
**DOUBLE** — 7 rooms, Two 3-room singles, E. Union St. Rent for \$38. All three for \$2400.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**

## Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENT or office over J. C. Penney store. Call Max Friedman, 933.  
**BEDROOM**, garage, 168 W. Mound St.  
**FARM**—Cash rent. Write box 608, c/o Herald.  
**LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING** rooms. Phone 1265.

## Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room modern house in Circleville. Good location desired. Responsible party. Can move anytime from present date, but must have a house by October 1st. If you have something available now, or will have soon, call 449.

## Business Service

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Lest Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court St.  
**DR. HARRIS** Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger  
 Kingston Phone 8291  
 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township  
 Tires and Batteries

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**AUCTIONEERS**  
**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
 R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981  
**BOYD HORN**  
 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073  
**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28  
**LUMBER DEALERS**  
**RETAIL**  
**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269  
**ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS**  
**COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**  
 114 E. Main Street, Phone 236

## SALLY'S SALLIES



## Articles For Sale

TWO-ROW corn cutter, all ready to hitch to and go. Thomas Shepard, Ashville, Rt. 2. Goosepond pike.

REGISTERED Polled Shorthorn bull, registered Hampshire boar and good Shropshire ram. All good breeders. Also good wheat for sale. Located John P. Court, right farm, east of Ashville. Inquire Guy Hartley, phone Ashville 3612.

METAL ICE BOX—Phone 6.

Pure Asphalt Roof Coating, 5-gal. \$2.45.  
 Lucas Highest Grade White House Paint, 5-gal. \$2.95 per gal.  
 Aluminum Paint, \$3.95 per gal.  
 Corn and Fruit Dryers, \$3.95.  
 14 Gauge, 54 in. Hog Troughs, \$3.95.  
 Fly Spray (in your can), 89c gal.  
**HARPSTER & YOST HARDWARE**

FRIES—Phone 1615.

REGISTERED Berkshire boars and gilts. Phone 1985. Dale Goodman.

WIND PUMP, S & W. Call 350.

SELL YOUR poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

Call 562 for **WATKINS PRODUCTS**  
**YELLOW CORN**, A-C combine. Phone 2221, Ashville.

ORDER LATE chicks now. Only a few more hatches this season. **CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM** Phone 1834

GOOD USED studio couches, \$11.50 up to \$28.50; 2-piece used living room suite \$22.50; one wicker davenport \$6.50. R. & R. Furniture, 148 W. Main St.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Hunter Hardware.

CACTUS — All varieties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

HOME GROWN cobbler potatoes, 100-lb. bags, all grades available now. C. A. Rodocro, Florence Chapel Rd., 1 1/2 miles west of Fox.

## Lost

FAMILY PET—Fox terrier, white with brown spot on side and on head. Female. Name "Tilly." Phone 5081. Reward.

## Employment

HOUSEKEEPER for two men. Woman, woman and child or man and wife considered. Modern country home, no laundry. Frank Sharp, Kingston, O.

## Can You Sell?

We have several interesting, well-paid full-time positions for women of good appearance and personality, who realize that selling vital civilian needs is essential work.  
**J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.**

MARRIED MAN to work on farm, cut and husk corn. Write box 609, c/o Herald.

WAITRESS — Also dishwasher. Apply Hanley's Tea Room.

GIRL for housework. No cooking, good wages. Apply Franklin Inn.

WANTED — Laborers for track work. Apply at the Fritz-Rumer-Cooke Co., Joyce Ave., entrance to Pennsylvania Railroad Shops, or 366 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Nine hours per day, six days per week. Overtime after 40 hours.

Want to Work Saturdays?  
 An interesting and profitable way to spend your free time is to sell at Penney's. Experience helpful, but not as essential as enthusiasm and a real liking for people.  
**J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.**

GIRL WANTED—Past school age, to care for child. Short hours, good pay. Call 1461, 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. Ask for Mrs. Rowland.

## Wanted To Buy

GOOD CASH prices paid for victrolas, radios, appliances, stoves, rugs and furniture. One piece or entire lot. Phone 135 day or evening.

## SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of

Waste Paper  
**Circleville Iron & Metal Co.**  
 Phone No. 3 Mill & Clinton St.

## Financial

MONEY loaned on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Legal Notice

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
 All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:  
 1. Charles P. Mowery and Willis F. Mowery, Executors of the Estate of Harvey Mowery, deceased.  
 2. Ellis E. Snyder, Executor of the Estate of Emanuel A. Snyder, deceased.  
 3. William F. Story, Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Howard, deceased.  
 4. Cora M. Crowner, Executrix of the Estate of Ansel H. Crowner, deceased.  
 5. John E. Baker, Administrator of the Estate of Nellie B. Baker, deceased.  
 And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, September 20th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of September, 1943.  
**LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.**  
 (SEAL)



## Garden Guide

Every American worthy of the name is over-exerting himself to help win the war. — Those persons who plant gardens, tend them and harvest the crops after their regular daily work is done are soldiers of war as truly as those who risk their lives on foreign soil. Let's Go — These merchants can and will aid you — read their advertisements each Thursday.

## Fall Planting Time

Save time. Use Kemtone on your walls. Use over paint, paper. One coat covers.

Western Pole Wax for Your Car  
 59c  
 Cleans, Waxes, Polishes in One Easy Operation

**WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY STORE**

## BUY WAR BONDS

"Invest at least 10% of your salary in War Bonds — guard against future Winters of old age, sickness or unemployment. Bonds help you weather any financial storm!"

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

## Legal Notice

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
 All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:  
 1. Nannie Greenlee Amos, Guardian of James Walter Greenlee, a minor. Fifth partial account.  
 2. Fannie N. Rector, Guardian of Richard Ward Nothstine, a minor, and Trustee under the Will of Gladys M. Nothstine, deceased, for said minor. Third partial account.  
 3. Fannie N. Rector, Guardian of Harriett E. Nothstine, a minor, and Trustee under the Will of Gladys M. Nothstine, for said ward. Final account as such Guardian and Third partial account as such Trustee.  
 And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 20th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 26th day of August, 1943.  
**LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.**  
 (SEAL)

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
 Estate of Bryan J. Custer, Deceased.  
 Notice is hereby given that Mary T. Custer, of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Bryan J. Custer, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.  
 Dated this 17th day of August, 1943.  
**LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County.**  
 Aug. 19, 26, Sept. 2.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having leased our farms we will sell at public auction at our farm residence, six miles northwest of Circleville, Ohio, and one-half mile west of Fox, on the Florence Chapel pike, on

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943**  
 Starting at 10:30 a. m. (fast time)

**LIVESTOCK**  
 20 Good draft horses (4 to 7 years old).  
 1 riding horse.  
 2 Jersey milk cows.  
 1 Hereford milk cow.  
 2 registered Polled Hereford bulls, 2 years old, (none better).  
 4 Poland China boars, 3 subject to register.  
 50 Open Wool breeding ewes.  
 50 Open Wool lambs.  
 2 Open Wool bucks.

**MACHINERY**  
 1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber (used only 1 year) for cultivating corn.  
 1 Oliver No. 70 tractor on rubber and steel (used only 2 years), for planting and cultivating corn.  
 1 Massey-Harris 25-40 on steel (used 5 years on breaking and preparing ground for corn). Also 2 and 4-row corn cultivators go with it.  
 1 Oliver 4-row corn planter.  
 1 Oliver 4-row corn cultivators.  
 1 John Deere 2 or 3-row corn cultivators.  
 1 Moline 4-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow.  
 1 Oliver 3-14 inch tractor breaking plow.  
 1 Oliver 2-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow.  
 1 Moline 2-14 inch bottom tractor breaking plow.  
 1 14-inch sulky breaking plows.  
 1 10-foot tractor discs.  
 2 Smidley steel drags.  
 1 12-foot double cultipacker.  
 1 10-foot tractor wheel binder.  
 1 tractor wheel binder.  
 2 Monitor horse wheat drills.  
 1 new Massey-Harris 2-row corn planter.  
 1 Oliver 7-foot cut tractor mower.  
 1 Massey-Harris side delivery hay rake.  
 1 steel sulky hay rake.  
 1 manure spreader.  
 1 steel roller.  
 10 wagons with corn beds and hay ladders.  
 10 sets of work harness.

Terms: Cash, unless satisfactory note can be given.

W. O. Bumgarner and Orrin Updyke, auctioneers.

Wayne Hoover, clerk.

Jackson Township P-T. A. will serve lunch.

**MR. AND MRS. H. M. CRITES**

## Attractively Dressed

—thanks to cleaning, she has had time to plant her Fall bulbs.



## Working In The Garden?

We are open Sunday mornings to help you find the parts you need for your truck or auto. We have used parts for all makes.

**Circleville Iron & Metal**  
 Phone 3

## Your Car Can Look Spic and Span

Even tho you are devoting all your spare time to your Fall Garden — Bring it to us — We have a full time man available for Washing—Waxing and Polishing. We service all makes Cars and Trucks.

**Lutz and Yates**  
 Phone 69

## Legal Notice

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
 All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:  
 1. George W. Heffner, Guardian of Abraham Dixon. First partial account.  
 2. Ella R. Allison, Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer R. Karshner, deceased. First and final account.  
 And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 27th, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of September, 1943.  
**LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.**  
 (SEAL)

## PUBLIC SALE

At farm residence, six miles northwest of Circleville, and one-half mile west of Fox on the Florence Chapel pike, on

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## Call Us Phone 236

Let us get your electrical appliances in repair for the time which you will want to spend in your Fall garden. Bulb planting time.

**Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.**  
 Phone 236

## We Pledge Ourselves To Help You

Keep your farm machinery in operating condition. Our shop is equipped with the latest machinery to do a regular factory overhaul job on any machine.

**Hill Implement Co.**  
 123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

## A Successful Fall Garden

Takes lots of Energy  
 Drink Milk  
 For energy-giving qualities you need to carry you thru your added wartime duties, turn to milk. Pure wholesome and delicious, it's just what you want to give pep to your morale, health to your body.

**Circle City Dairy**

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 4**  
 At residence two miles north of Circleville on U. S. Route 23, commencing at 1 p. m. E. W. T. Edna Rittinger Baughn.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 7**  
 On the Church farm, located on Rt. 22, approximately two miles east of Circleville, commencing at 10:30 a. m. E. W. T. Gabe Elliott, Chaffin & Lest, auctioneers.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 9**  
 At residence 123 Pleasant St. beginning at 1 o'clock E. W. T. Brown, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneers.

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 14**  
 At farm located on Rt. 22, four miles west of Amanda, 8 miles east of Circleville near Justus' store, commencing at 1 o'clock, E. W. T. James E. Smith, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneers.

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## GARDEN



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CACTUS - All varieties. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

HOME GROWN cobbler potatoes. 100-lb. bags, all grades available now. C. A. Rodocker, Florence Chapel Rd., 1 1/2 miles west of Fox.

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HOME GROWN cobbler potatoes. 100-lb. bags, all grades available now. C. A. Rodocker, Florence Chapel Rd., 1 1/2 miles west of Fox.

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Garden Guide

Every American worthy of the name is over-exerting himself to help win the war. - Those persons who plant gardens, tend them and harvest the crops after their regular daily work is done are soldiers of war as truly as those who risk their lives on foreign soil. Let's Go - These merchants can and will aid you - read their advertisements each Thursday.

Fall Planting Time

Save time. Use Kemtone on your walls! Use over paint, paper. One coat covers.  
Western Pole Wax for Your Car  
50c  
Cleans, Waxes, Polishes in One Easy Operation

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY STORE

Attractively Dressed

—thanks to cleaning and thanks to cleaning, she has had time to plant her Fall bulbs.

Call Us Phone 236

Let us get your electrical appliances in repair for the time which you will want to spend in your Fall garden. Bulb planting time.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.  
Phone 236

BUY WAR BONDS

"Invest at least 10% of your salary in War Bonds - guard against future Winters of old age, sickness or unemployment. Bonds help you weather any financial storm!"

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

Working In The Garden?

We are open Sunday mornings to help you find the parts you need for your truck or auto. We have used parts for all makes.

Circleville Iron & Metal  
Phone 3

We Pledge Ourselves To Help You

Keep your farm machinery in operating condition. Our shop is equipped with the latest machinery to do a regular factory overhaul job on any machine.

Hill Implement Co.  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

A Successful Fall Garden

Takes lots of Energy Drink Milk

For energy-giving qualities you need to carry you thru your added wartime duties, turn to milk. Pure wholesome and delicious. It's just what you want to give pep to your morale, health to your body.

Circle City Dairy

Your Car Can Look Spic and Span

Even though you are devoting all your spare time to your Fall Garden - Bring it to us - We have a full time man available for Washing - Waxing and Polishing. We service all makes Cars and Trucks.

Lutz and Yates  
Phone 69

Legal Notice

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1. Nannie Greenlee Amos, Guardian of James Walter Greenlee, a minor. Fifth partial account.  
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Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16.

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2. Ella E. Snyder, Executor of the Estate of Emanuel A. Snyder, deceased.  
3. Willard F. Story, Executor of the Estate of Mary E. Howard, deceased.  
4. Cora M. Crowover, Executrix of the Estate of Ansel H. Crowover, deceased.  
5. John S. Baker, Administrator of the Estate of Nelle B. Baker, deceased.  
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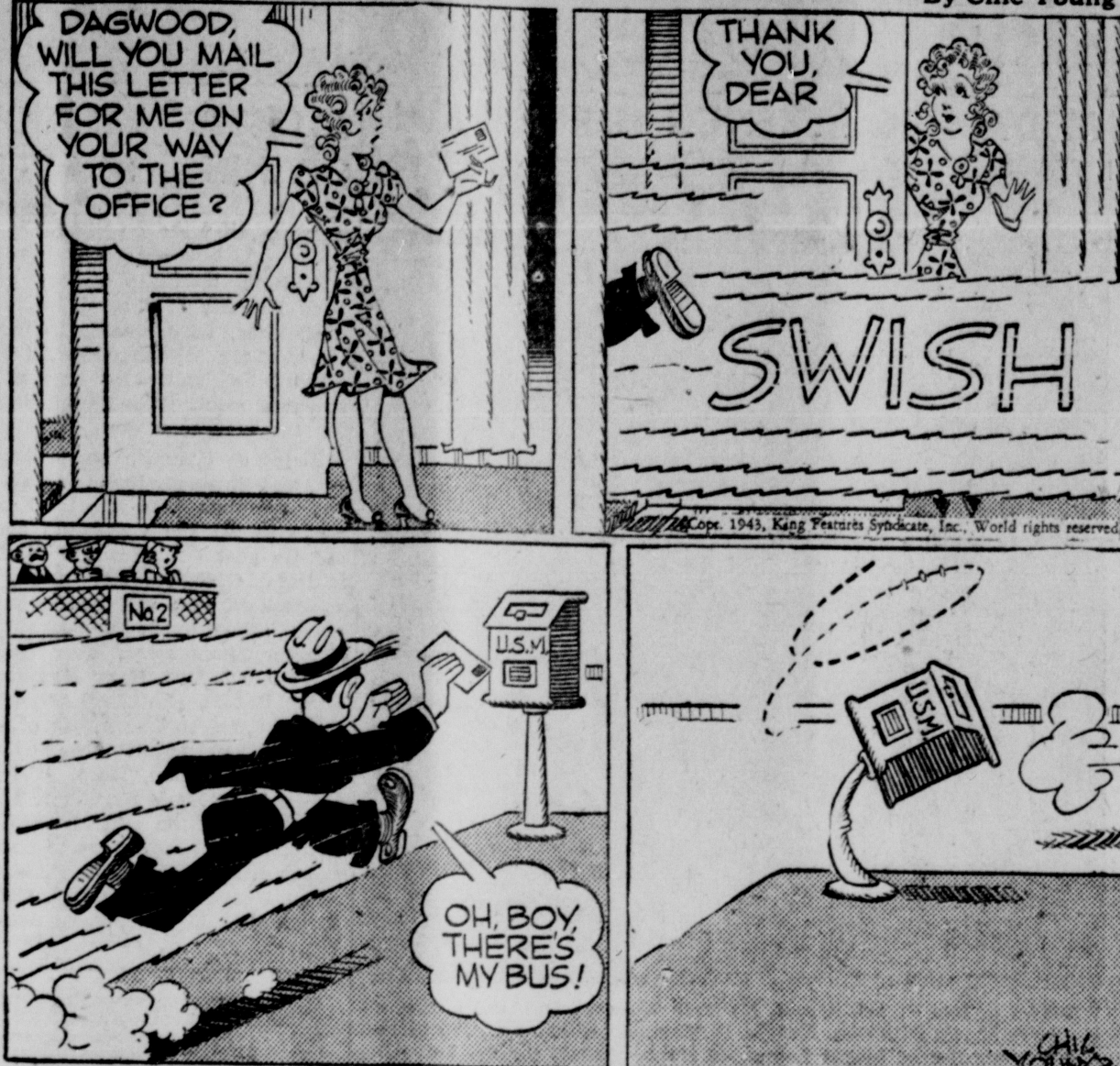
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

**THURSDAY**  
Evening  
8:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW: Superman, WGN  
9:00 Fred Waring, WLW: Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC  
9:15 Harry James, WBNS: John W. Vandercook, WTAM  
9:30 Easy Aces, WBNS  
9:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW  
9:50 Mary Astor, Charles Rogers, WBNS: Fanny Brice, WLW  
10:15 Lum and Abner, WVA  
10:30 Town Meeting of the Air, WING: Aldrich Family, WTAM  
10:40 Major Bowes, WBNS: Bing Crosby, WLW  
10:50 Spotlight Bands, WING: Stage Door Canteen, WBNS: Joan Davis, WLW  
10:55 The First Line, WBNS: Jimmy Durante, WLW

**FRIDAY**  
Morning  
8:00 Martin Agronsky, News, WING  
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING  
9:45 Landt Trio, WBNS  
12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS: Boake Carter, WHKC  
1:00 Sydney Mosely, WHKC  
2:00 Edric Foster, WHKC  
3:00 Morton Downey, WWOV  
4:00 Frank Parker, WBNS: Walter Compton, WHKC

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9:50 Lucille Manners, WTAM: Cal Tinner, WHKC  
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10:15 Frank Munn, WLW: Playhouse, Ray Block, WBNS  
10:30 Double or Nothing, WGN: Spotlight Bands, WING  
10:40 Tommy Riger, WTAM-WLW: "Thanks to the Yanks", WBNS  
10:50 Alec Templeton, WCOL  
11:00 News Report, WLW

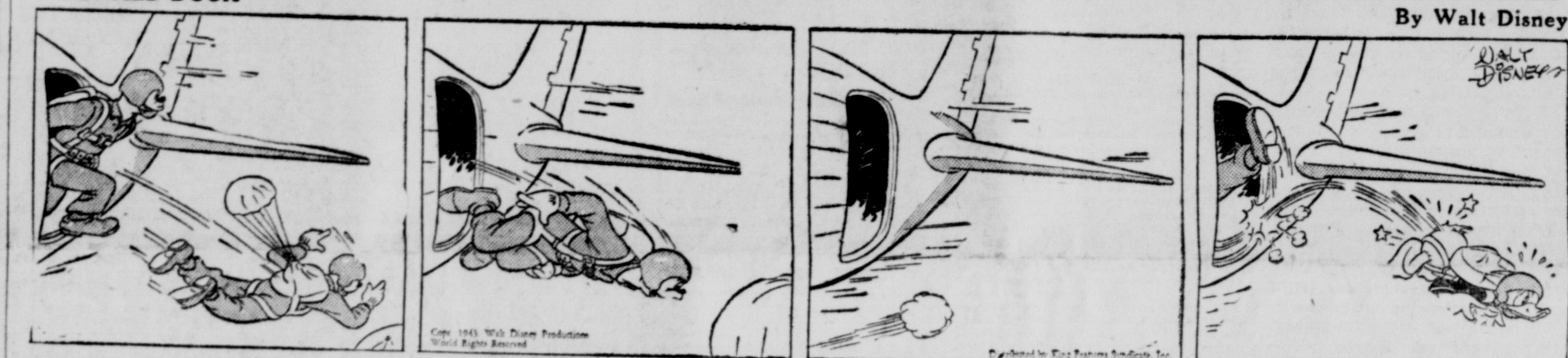
RONALD COLMAN TO STAR

Ronald Colman is one Hollywood actor whose charm and popularity remain intact despite his long service as a screen star. His suave manner, his finesse and pleasing voice are his chief weapons in the disarmament of theatregoers. Colman will make his ninth appearance on Radio Theatre on September 13 when he co-stars with lovely Greer Garson in the haunting love story by James Hilton, "Random Harvest," presented by Producer Cecil B. DeMille. In the radio play, they will portray their original screen roles. "Random Harvest" is the strange tale of a suspended memory—or amnesia—suffered by a soldier (Colman) of World War I. An actress (Miss Garson) befriends him. They fall in love and marry. Then, an accident jolts Colman's lost memory back to the past, to the time before he met Greer. How she succeeds in winning back his memory and his love provides a heart-warming and appealing climax.

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DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



MUGGS McGINNIS

By Wally Bishop



CAROLE LANDIS

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Jimmy Durante will record his own theme-composition, heard Thursdays on the Durante-Garry

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A whole company of SPARS were "Blondie" broadcast guests last week at CBS at the invitation of Arthur ("Dagwood") Lake, who's a captain in the Coast Guard Reserve.

Harry W. Flannery, CBS war analyst, will address the Inter-

Faith Council for the Los Angeles War Chest, Monday, September 13, on "Religion and the Nazi-Japanese Enemy."

James Bannan, popular announcer about Hollywood, has taken over the "Hollywood Theatre of the Air" since Arthur Gilmore left for naval officer training.

Joseph Cotten, narrator and acting star of "America—Ceiling Unlimited," is billed as the Great

Joseph, the "Wizard of the South," in the Mercury Wonder Show in which he appears nightly under canvas in Hollywood for the edification of service men who are entertained nightly with magic there and with no cost to them.

On a recent commentary show, Kate Smith had a special message for those families who have men serving in the armed services in the Aleutians. Kate told of a group of illustrations and paintings in the

Autumn issue of the National Geographic Magazine, entitled "A Navy Artist Paints the Aleutians," which outlined the island's topography.

"Babe Ruth in Person" has won a sporting goods company as a sponsor over NBC on Saturdays at 10:30 a. m. e. w. t. It has been a sustainer on the network since July 3.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Part of check
- Charts
- German title
- Incite
- To find one's position
- Fortify
- Cistern
- Female sheep
- Sister
- Evening (poet.)
- Free
- Type measure
- Cubic meter
- North Dakota (abbr.)
- Chills and fever
- Dried root of seneca snakeroot
- Breach
- Speck
- Squared stone
- Cries as a crow
- Pronoun
- Cut
- Exclamation
- Prescription term
- Anglo-Saxon letter
- Varying weight (Ind.)
- Edge of garment
- Fasten
- Spread grass to dry
- Twisted
- Toward the lee
- Genuine

DOWN

- Supporting with props
- Propositions
- Canton
- Honorary commission higher than pay (Mil.)
- Was of significance
- Sleeveless garment
- One of the Apostles
- Worrying
- Parts of churches
- On the ocean
- An Icelandic work
- Aquatic mammals
- Son of Cain
- Exclamation
- Greek letter
- Artist's board
- Nurse (Ind.)
- American Indians
- Proportion
- Cajole
- Variety of chalcidony
- A wine

Yesterday's Answer

- Cleansing part of a plant
- Rob
- Fresh
- Beverage

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



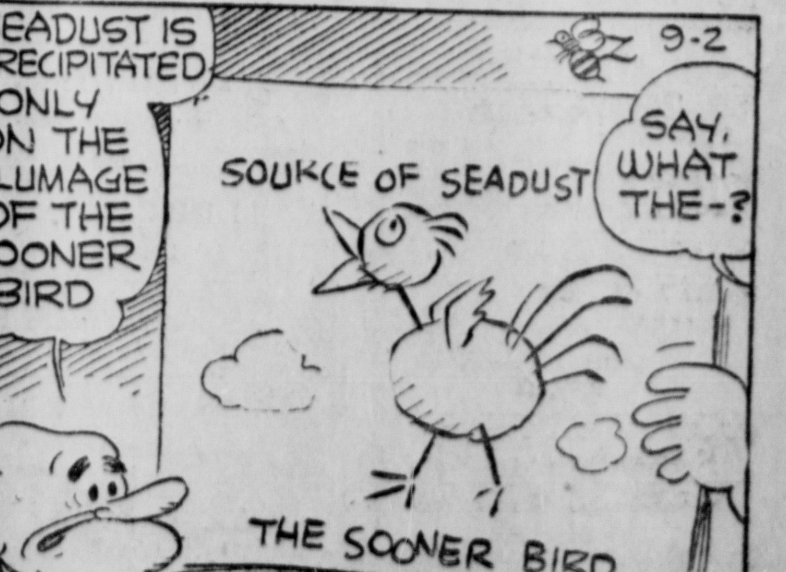
THE PLACE ORTA BE EASY TO FIND

THERE'S A SMALL DIFFICULTY I HAVEN'T MENTIONED, POPEYE



SEADUST IS PRECIPITATED ONLY ON THE PLUMAGE OF THE SOONER BIRD

SAY, WHAT THE-?





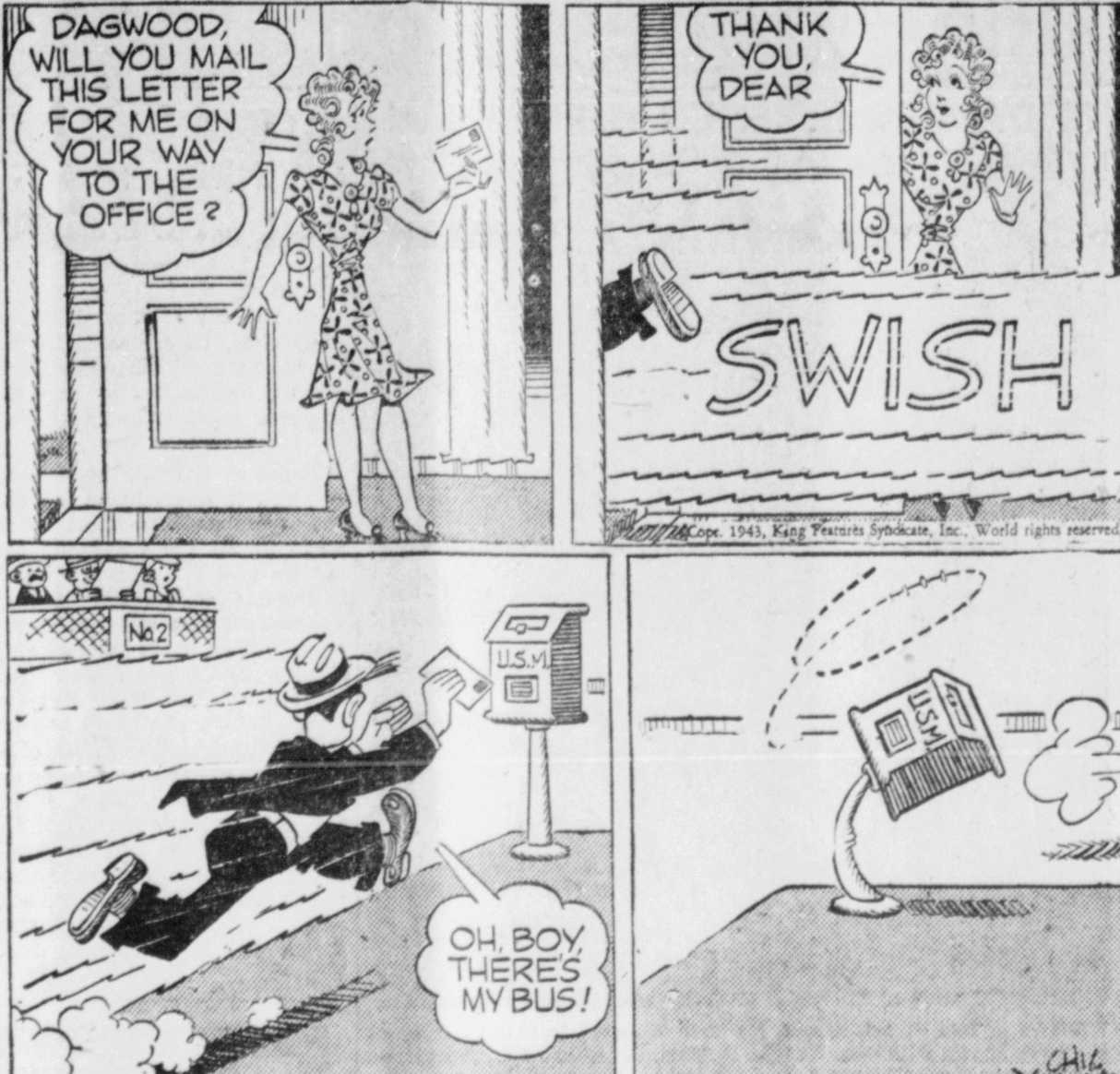
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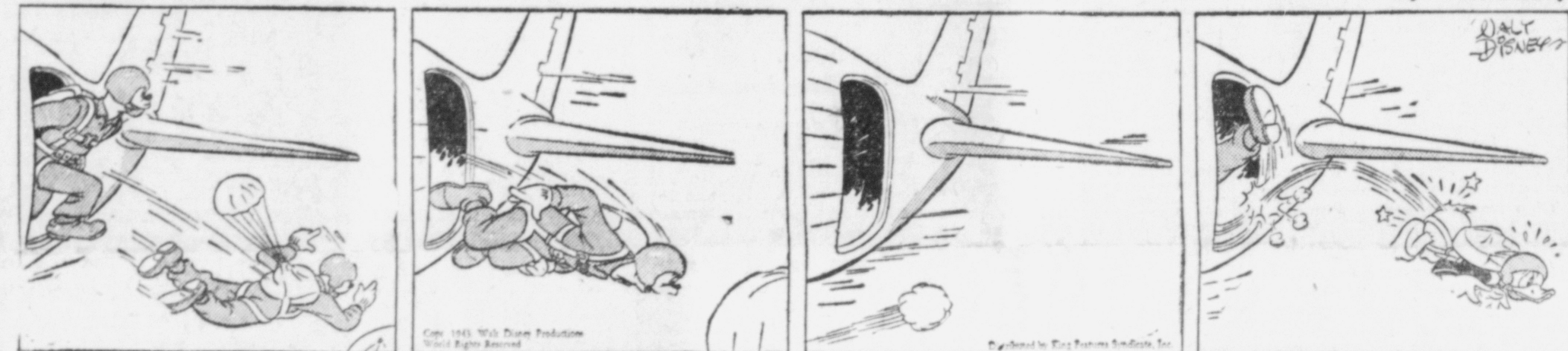
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Harry W. Flannery, CBS war analyst, will address the Inter-

Faith Council for the Los Angeles War Chest, Monday, September 13, on "Religion and the Nazi-Japanese Enemy."

James Bannan, popular announcer about Hollywood, has taken over the "Hollywood Theatre of the Air" since Arthur Gilmore left for naval officer training.

Joseph Cotten, narrator and acting star of "America—Ceiling Unlimited," is billed as the Great

Joseph, the "Wizard of the South," in the Mercury Wonder Show in which he appears nightly under canvas in Hollywood for the edification of service men who are entertained nightly with magic there and with no cost to them.

On a recent commentary show, Kate Smith had a special message for those families who have men serving in the armed services in the Aleutians. Kate told of a group of illustrations and paintings in the

Autumn issue of the National Geographic Magazine, entitled "A Navy Artist Paints the Aleutians," which outlined the island's topography.

"Babe Ruth in Person" has won a sporting goods company as a sponsor over NBC on Saturdays at 10:30 a. m. e. w. t. It has been a sustainer on the network since July 3.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Part of check  
5. Charts  
9. German title  
10. Incite  
11. To find one's position  
13. Fortify  
14. Cistern  
15. Female sheep  
17. Sister  
18. Evening (poet.)  
19. Free  
20. Type measure  
21. Cubic meter  
23. North Dakota (abbr.)  
24. Chills and fever  
26. Dried root of seneca snakeroot  
28. Breach  
30. Speck  
31. Squared stone  
34. Cries, as a crow  
37. Pronoun  
38. Cut  
40. Exclamation  
41. Prescription term  
43. Anglo-Saxon letter  
44. Varying weight (Ind.)  
45. Edge of garment  
46. Fasten  
47. Spread grass to dry  
48. Twisted  
51. Toward the lee  
52. Genuine

DOWN  
3. Stitches  
54. Eastern university  
1. Supporting with props  
2. Propositions  
3. Canton, Switzerland  
4. Honorary commission higher than pay (Mil.)  
5. Was of significance  
6. Sleeveless garment  
7. One of the Apostles  
8. Worrying  
12. Parts of churches  
13. On the ocean  
16. An Icelandic work  
21. Aquatic mammals  
22. Son of Cain  
25. Exclamation  
27. Greek letter  
29. Artist's board  
31. Nurse (Ind.)  
32. American Indians  
33. Proportion  
35. Cayote  
36. Variety of chalcidony  
39. A wine  
42. Cleansing part of a plant  
44. Rob  
49. Fresh  
50. Beverage

Yesterday's Answer  
42. Cleansing part of a plant  
44. Rob  
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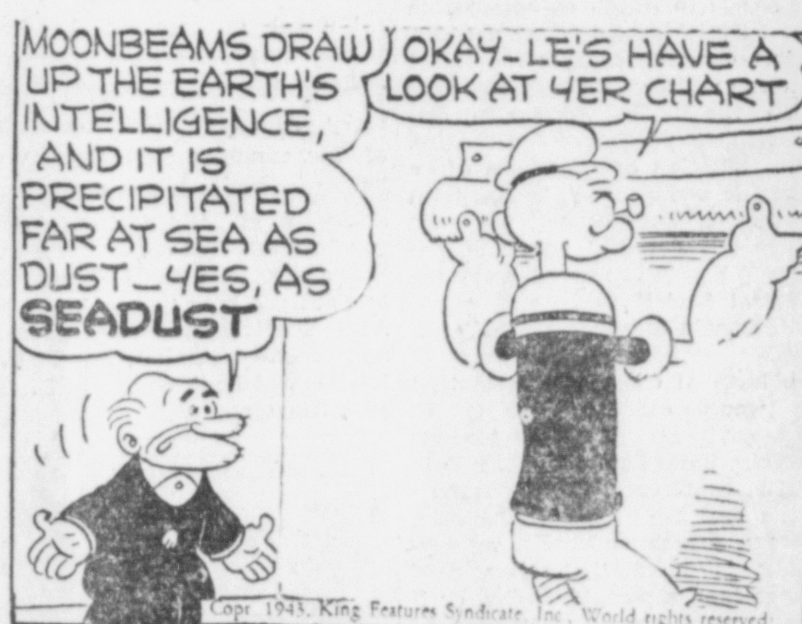
9-2

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



THE PLACE ORTA BE EASY TO FIND



THERE'S A SMALL DIFFICULTY I HAVEN'T MENTIONED, POPEYE



SEADUST IS PRECIPITATED ONLY ON THE PLUMAGE OF THE SOONER BIRD



SAY, WHAT THE-?





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**Bowers 39-Plate Battery**

12-Month Guarantee

Regular \$8.45

**\$5.95 Ex.**

2-gallon can

**Motor Oil**

**\$1**

**Gordon's**

MAIN and SCIOTO

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Shop **MURPHY'S** for SCHOOL DAYS' DENTAL NEEDS

The Smile of Beauty Is the Smile of Health

Daily care of your youngsters' teeth saves pain and expense in dentists' chairs tomorrow. Get their favorites from Murphy's complete lines of Famous Brands.

**DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSHES**

10c - 23c - 25c

Both Nylon and Bristle

**Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder**

10c and 25c

**IPANA TOOTH PASTE**

10c and 39c

Colgate Tooth Powder... 10c-21c-39c

Colgate Tooth Paste... 10c-21c-39c

Pepsodent Powder... 10c-21c-39c

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**MURPHY'S**

The Friendly Store

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## HOGS, SHEEP AND LAMBS LEAD AT LOCAL AUCTION

Hogs, sheep and lambs predominated Wednesday in the weekly auction of the Pickaway county Livestock Cooperative association. Choice cattle were missing again from the sale, good steers and heifers being a top of \$16.

Hogs passing through the sale numbered 638 with 180 to 260 pounds bringing the peak bid of \$15.10. There were 369 head of sheep and lambs, best price for these being \$14.45.

Forty feeder cattle offered at the auction brought a top price of \$15.50 per hundredweight.

SEPTEMBER 1, 1943

**CATTLE RECEIPTS 288 HEAD**

No choice cattle on sale. Steers and Heifers—Good \$15 to \$16. Steers and Heifers Medium to good \$13.50 to \$15. Steers and Heifers—Common to medium \$11 to \$12. Cows—Common to good \$9.40 to \$12. Cows—Canners to common \$6 to \$9.40. Bulls—\$8 to \$14. Stockers \$15.50 by head \$42 to \$48.

**HOGS RECEIPTS 638 HEAD**

Good to Choice—180 to 260 lbs. \$14.50 to \$15.10. Lights—140 to 180 lbs. \$13.20 to \$14.65. Heavyweights—250 to 400 lbs. \$14.50 to \$14.55.

**Packing Sows**

Lights—250 to 350 lbs. \$12.75 to \$13. Heavy—350 to 500 lbs. \$12.50 to \$12.75. Pigs—100 to 150 lbs. \$14.50 to \$14.90.

**CALVES RECEIPTS 63 HEAD**

Good to Choice—140 to 16.50. Medium to good—12 to \$14.20. Culls to medium—\$10.25 to \$12.

**SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS 369 HEAD**

Lambs—Fair to choice \$12 to \$14.45. Lambs—Common to fair \$7.20 to \$12. Ewes—Head \$8 to \$12.50. Fair to choice \$3 to \$3.35.

**CADETS AID FARMERS**

CORTLAND, N. Y.—Four hundred Cornell University naval cadets will help Cortland County farmers harvest string beans. The cadets volunteered.

Buy All

**SCHOOL SHOES NOW**

at

**MACK'S SHOE SALE**

You Save on Every Pair of Shoes in Our Store

Be Wise—Come to This Sale As Soon As You Can

Our Stock is in Fairly Good Shape

**MACK'S SHOE STORE**

THE QUALITY SHOE STORE

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**A BIG LIFT...**

**PEPSI-COLA**

**ON EVERY SHIFT**

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, O.

**Go to Gallaher's MODERN DRUG STORES**

Serving You In War-Time And Peace-Time

<b>Teel Liquid Dentrifice</b> 50c Size... <b>39c</b>	<b>FLIT FLY SPRAY</b> Pint Bottle... <b>29c</b>	<b>DEHYDRATED RED HEART</b> Dog Food... <b>12c</b>	<b>Carbona Shoe Whitener</b> Won't Rub Off... <b>16c</b>	<b>RENUZIT DRY CLEANER</b> One Gallon... <b>65c</b>	<b>SKOL Sun Tan Lotion</b> 60c Size... <b>49c</b>	<b>PALMOLIVE SOAP</b> 3 for 19c
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<b>Squibb Milk Magnesia</b> 24 Oz. Bottle... <b>49c</b>	<b>Squibb Aspirin Tablets</b> Bottle of 100... <b>49c</b>
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**Johnson & Johnson FIRST AID NEEDS**

<b>BANDAGE</b> 1 inch x 10 Yards... 8c 2 inch x 10 Yards... 15c	<b>ADHESIVE TAPE</b> 5 Yards x 1/2 inch... 10c 5 Yards x 1 inch... 20c 5 Yards x 2 inches... 40c
<b>COTTON</b> 1 Ounce... 10c 4 Ounces... 33c 1 Pound... 98c	<b>BAND AID</b> 36 in Assorted Sizes... 23c 12 Regular Size... 10c
<b>GAUZE</b> 5 Yards... 59c	<b>Complete FIRST AID KITS</b>

**LOOK YOUR BEST**

<b>COLGATE DENTAL CREAM</b> ... Large Size... <b>37c</b>	<b>Large Victory</b> ... <b>39c</b>
<b>PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS</b> ... Large Size... <b>63c</b>	<b>Large Victory</b> ... <b>39c</b>
<b>VASELINE HAIR TONIC</b> ... Large Size... <b>39c</b>	<b>Large Victory</b> ... <b>39c</b>
<b>CUE LIQUID DENTRIFICE</b> ... Large Size... <b>39c</b>	<b>Large Victory</b> ... <b>39c</b>
<b>PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO</b> ... Large Size... <b>39c</b>	<b>Large Victory</b> ... <b>39c</b>

**Use Every Payday During the War For a Payday After the War**

**WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ON SALE AT ALL GALLAHER'S STORES**

**FEET HURT?**

Get quick relief For Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns

**DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS**

Corn size contains 15 pads and 12 medicated discs for removing corns **31c**

Tender Hot Feet. Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder Relieves Sothes, Comforts. **31c**

Aching Tired Feet. Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm, Ointment of Vanishing Liniment. **31c**

Athlete's Foot. Dr. Scholl's Salve... Liquid or Ointment. **43c**

Tender Spots. Dr. Scholl's Korolet... a superior mole-skin foot plaster. **21c**

Painful Toenails. Dr. Scholl's Onikel for relief. With applicators. **43c**

Muscular Soreness. Dr. Scholl's Wonal Ointment. Relieves rheumatic pains, back-ache, bunions. **43c**

**PAINS, CRAMPS, CALLOUSES**

At the Ball of the Foot. Dr. Scholl's Laped gently cushions and supports the fore part of the foot. Sizes for men and women. Pair... **89c**

**100 JERGENS MAKE-UP CAKE 100 JERGENS FACE POWDER \$2.00 Value—only \$1.00**

New "Twin Make-Up" Your very own shade of Jergens "Velvet" Make-Up cake and your matching shade of Jergens Face Powder. A shade for every skin type.

**JERGENS MAKE-UP CAKE AND FACE POWDER**

<b>JERGENS—WOODBURY'S AIDS TO BEAUTY</b>	
50c size Jergen's Lotion... <b>39c</b>	50c size Woodbury's Foundation Cream... <b>39c</b>
50c size Jergen's Face Cream... <b>43c</b>	50c size Woodbury's Dry Skin Cream... <b>39c</b>
1.00 size Jergen's Lotion... <b>79c</b>	75c size Woodbury's Oily Skin Cream... <b>59c</b>
Jergen's Face Powder... <b>\$1.00</b>	1.25 size Woodbury's Oily Skin Cream... <b>97c</b>
1.25 size Woodbury's Face Cream... <b>97c</b>	50c size Woodbury's Facial Cream... <b>39c</b>
50c size Woodbury's Cold Cream... <b>39c</b>	10c size Woodbury's Soap... <b>3 for 24c</b>
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Open Wednesday Afternoons Until Further Notice



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Serving You In War-Time And Peace-Time

### Teel Liquid Dentrifice

50c Size . . . 39c

### FLIT FLY SPRAY

Pint Bottle . . 29c

### DEHYDRATED RED HEART

Dog Food . . 12c

### Carbena Shoe Whitener

Won't Rub Off . . 16c

### RENUZIT DRY CLEANER

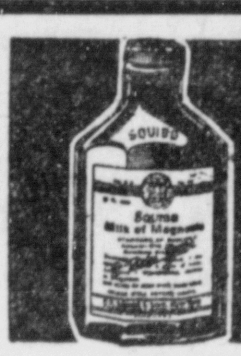
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### Squibb Milk Magnesia

24 Oz. Bottle 49c



### Squibb Aspirin Tablets

Bottle of 100 49c

## Johnson & Johnson FIRST AID NEEDS

### BANDAGE

1 Inch x 10 Yards . . 8c

2 Inch x 10 Yards . . 15c

### COTTON

4 Ounces . . . . . 10c

4 Ounces . . . . . 33c

1 Pound . . . . . 98c

### GAUZE

5 Yards . . . . . 59c

### ADHESIVE TAPE

5 Yards x 1/2 Inch . . 10c

5 Yards x 1 Inch . . 20c

5 Yards x 2 Inches . . 40c

### BAND AID

36 in Assorted Sizes . . 23c

12 Regular Size . . . 10c

### Complete FIRST AID KITS

## Special—NEW LOW PRICE



### BEZON WHOLE NATURAL VITAMIN B COMPLEX

Potent—Complete 30 Capsules—\$1.98

Natural Balanced month's supply 100 Capsules—\$4.95

Convenient to Take NECESSARY SIZE

### TEK TOOTH BRUSH

50c Value . . 29c

### WILDROOT CREAM-OIL FORMULA FOR THE HAIR

NEW! NON-ALCOHOLIC

BRINGS THE HAIR BACK TO LIFE

RELIEVES DRYNESS REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF

60c SIZE only 47c

### GILLETTE BLUE BLADES

Pkg. of 5 . . . 25c

## LOOK YOUR BEST

### COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

Large . . . . . 37c

### PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS

Victory . . . . . 39c

### VASELINE HAIR TONIC

Large . . . . . 63c

### CUE LIQUID DENTRIFICE

Large . . . . . 39c

### PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO

Large . . . . . 39c

## FEET HURT?

Get quick relief

For Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns

### DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS

Corn size contains 15 pads and 12 medicated discs for removing corns 31c

Tender Hot Feet. Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder. Relieves Itches, Soothes, Comforts. 31c

Aching Tired Feet. Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm. Ointment of Vanishing Liniment. 31c

Athlete's Foot. Dr. Scholl's Solvent . . . Liquid or Ointment. 43c

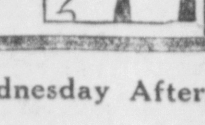
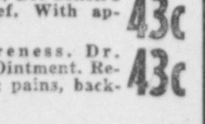
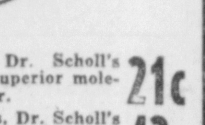
Tender Spots. Dr. Scholl's Korlex . . . a superior mole-skin foot plaster. 21c

Painful Toenails. Dr. Scholl's Onitol for relief. With applicators. 43c

Muscular Soreness. Dr. Scholl's Wonal Ointment. Relieves rheumatic pains, back-ache, bunions. 43c

### PAINS, CRAMPS, CALLOUSES

At the Ball of the Foot. Dr. Scholl's Lu-pod gently cushions and supports the fore part of the foot. Sizes for men and women. Pair . . . . . 89c



100 JERGENS MAKE-UP CAKE  
100 JERGENS FACE POWDER  
\$2.00 Value—only \$1.00  
New "Twin Make-Up" Your very own shade of Jergens  
"Velvet" Make-Up cake and your matching shade of  
Jergens Face Powder. A shade for every skin type.

## JERGENS—MAKE-UP CAKE AND FACE POWDER

### JERGENS—WOODBURY'S AIDS TO BEAUTY

50c size Jergen's Lotion . . . 39c

50c size Jergen's Face Cream . . . 43c

50c size Jergen's Face Cream . . . 79c

50c size Jergen's Face Cream . . . \$1.00

50c size Jergen's Face Cream . . . 97c

50c size Jergen's Face Cream . . . 39c

50c size Jergen's Face Cream . . . 39c

50c size Jergen's Face Cream . . . 39c

50c size Jergen's Face Cream . . . 39c

50c size Jergen's Face Cream . . . 39c

Shop MURPHY'S for SCHOOL DAYS' DENTAL NEEDS

The Smile of Beauty Is the Smile of Health

Daily care of your youngsters' teeth saves pain and expense in dentists' chairs tomorrow. Get their favorites from Murphy's complete lines of Famous Brands.

DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSHES 10c - 23c - 25c

Both Nylon and Bristle

Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 10c and 25c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 10c and 39c

Colgate Tooth Powder . . . 10c-21c-39c

Colgate Tooth Paste . . . 10c-21c-39c

Pepsodent Powder . . . 10c-21c-39c

Pepsodent Paste . . . 10c-21c-39c

MURPHY'S The Friendly Store

## Buy All SCHOOL SHOES NOW at MACK'S SHOE SALE

You Save on Every Pair of Shoes in Our Store

Be Wise—Come to This Sale As Soon As You Can

Our Stock is in Fairly Good Shape

## MACK'S SHOE STORE THE QUALITY SHOE STORE

Bowers 39-Plate Battery

12-Month Guarantee

Regular \$8.45

\$5.95 Ex.

2-gallon can Motor Oil \$1

Gordon's MAIN and SCIOTO

Use Every Payday During the War For a Payday After the War

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ON SALE AT ALL GALLAHER'S STORES